



VOL XXXIII, NO 4

Wednesday, March 29, 1978

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'Censorship' or 'Good Judgment'? School Play Edited for Audience

Moonchildren will be given at Princeton High by students in Arlene Sindings' drama class on April 12, 14 and 15, but it will be an expurgated version.

It will be given, that is, unless Barbara Diamond, parent of a student in the class, goes to court and succeeds in forcing principal George Petrillo to retreat from his order that the play can't be given in Princeton High unless its language is changed.

Ms. Diamond, who is a lawyer, says it's censorship and a violation of the students' First Amendment rights to free speech.

Mr. Petrillo says it's not censorship, but the difference between free speech and "going too far."

In the drama class, students and Ms. Sinding study a play and rehearse it with the goal of a production. When one parent heard about the play's language — the story concerns young people caught up in the turmoil of the 1960s — she protested to the high school.

Mr. Petrillo says he read the play, found it "obscene, blasphemous and bad" and told cast and teacher that it could not be put on in the high school unless it was edited.

When Jonathan Diamond reported the situation to his mother, she called Mr. Petrillo.

"I suggested that in advertisements and posters, they say 'This play contains language that many may find offensive.' It's a common device. But Mr. Petrillo refused."

"The most important reason for not endorsing the play, is that anything we produce in the school must be suitable to all the kids in the school. We have youngsters here only 14 or 15, parents bring even younger children, and some parents have different standards," the principal said.

Last week and in the early part of this week, Ms. Diamond conferred with James McLaughlin, the school board's lawyer, and Mr. Petrillo talked with him, too. Because of week-end schedules, Ms. Diamond said, she has not had any final word from Mr. McLaughlin. Superintendent Paul Houston, she reported, supported Mr. Petrillo's action.

Meanwhile, Mr. Petrillo has been conferring with students in the cast and with Ms. Sinding. They have agreed to re-work the language, Mr. Petrillo said.

Asked whether he trusted Ms. Sinding to alter the play to his satisfaction, he replied, "I trust she will use good judgment." He said he did not plan to "look over her shoulder" and approve what she and the students wrote.

The principal also said he would not object if the students put the play on somewhere besides the high school, although he did say, "I don't think it's right to ask a kid to utter those words."

"But you get to a point where somebody must say, 'Wait a minute — this is bad taste.' I think that's my job."

"I'm communicating with Mr. McLaughlin," Ms. Diamond said on Tuesday. "We're going to negotiate and discuss, hoping to avoid the expense to the taxpayers of going to court. And if we do go to court, it will be in Jonathan's name — he's 18."

"We're still trying to work it out," she said.

"It would be impossible in a public school to say anything goes," Mr. Petrillo said.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Major Changes Made in Plans for Square; U-Store and 2d Parking Garage Eliminated

The Princeton University Store is back on University Place. And there is no second parking garage.

Just a week after objections and uneasy predictions from members of Borough Council and Mayor Robert W. Cawley, the University and Palmer Square, Inc., were in Borough Hall once again on Monday with plans, this time with revisions showing Palmer Square North — with no University Store, no Chambers Street garage.

It wasn't student grumbling that decided the University against moving the store from University Place to a location in the present Playhouse parking lot, emphasized John P. Moran, the University's vice

president for facilities. It was concern expressed by Borough officials — and shared by the University and Palmer Square — about traffic, parking and the scale of the big building.

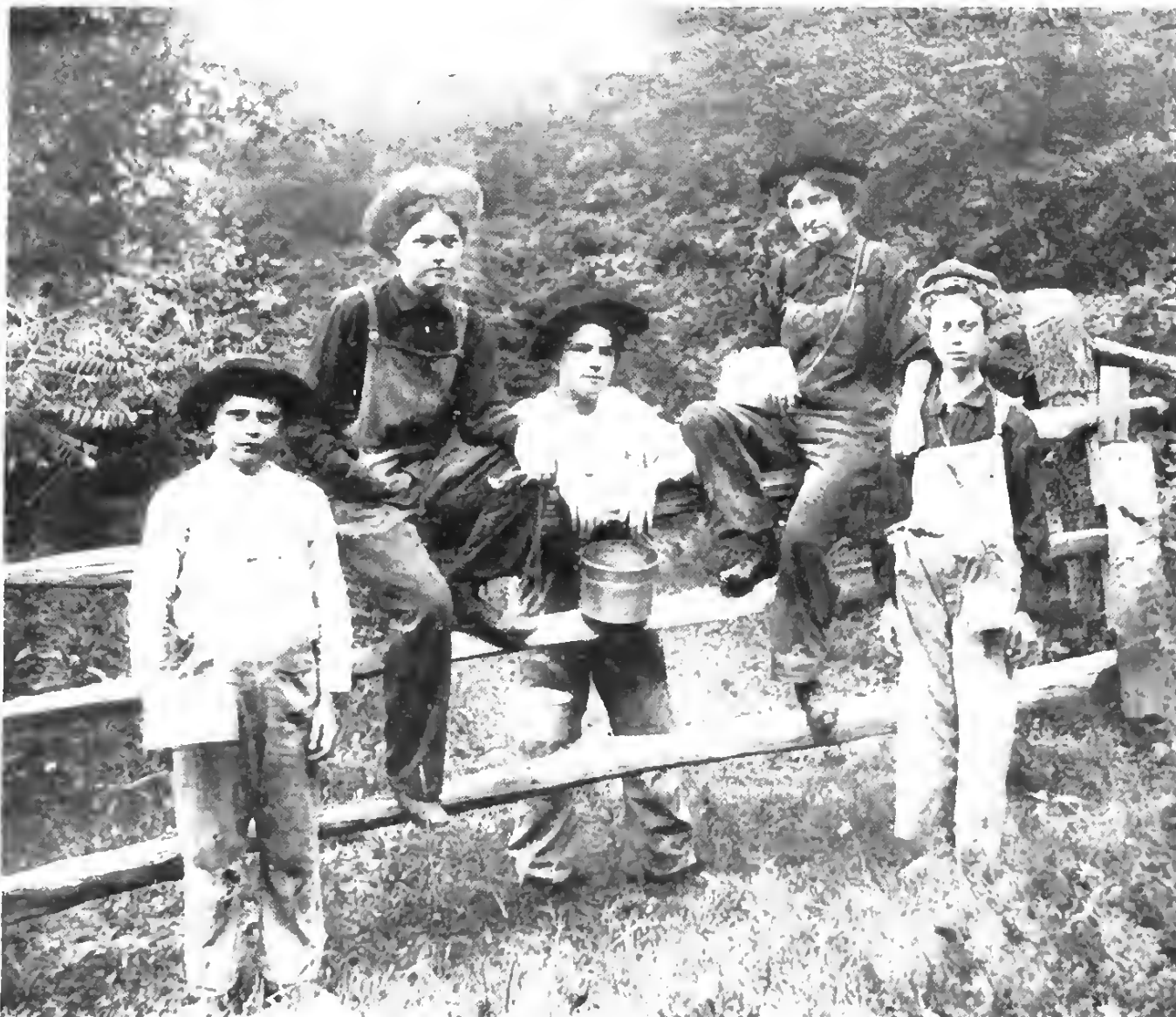
The new proposals were welcomed with unexpected enthusiasm by Council. Later in the evening, they were laid out before the Planning Board, and the reception there also seemed favorable.

For the University, the \$10 million project is about 25 percent cheaper in its revised form. Whether it will be economically feasible to go ahead, the University doesn't yet know. Mr.

Moran said he expects pricing from a contractor in about six weeks, and "if it looks good, then we'll get ready for the Planning Board." The new plan has two phases.

In the Playhouse parking lot, where first sketches showed the U-Store, architect Jerry Cope has laid out a different kind of parking lot. He calls it an "inside island," because the entire Palmer Square area will be developed around its perimeter, leaving the "island." He shows it landscaped, surrounded by trees, "quality" paving and equipped with higher-priced meters. It would hold 106 cars.

Continued on Next Page



LET'S GO 'BERRYIN': It was 1910, and these young pickers were hunting blueberries somewhere around Princeton. They're carrying "Buckets and Baskets" — that's the theme of the Children's Museum show opening Saturday. Story, page 9.



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Palmer Square Changes

Continued from Page 1

In a second phase, when the Borough's 800-car Spring Street garage has been completed, "and we see how it works," Mr. Moran said, some kind of building might be put where the "island" is.

Mr. Cope suggested that this structure could have an irregular shape, with some stores "deeper" into the building than others, stores like the shops and restaurants around the rest of the square.

On the second story could be additional hotel rooms for the Nassau Inn, with a courtyard in the center so that all rooms and stores would look either into the Square or the decorative court.

In the new plan, the University has removed the Nassau Inn addition once proposed for Palmer Square East, across from the post-office loading dock. But architects don't want that space to just sit there, and Mr. Cope proposes a long row of buildings with professional or service uses of various kinds, perhaps a brokerage office, a dry-cleaning drop-off. Tiny efficiency apartments would be on the second floor.

Other Changes. The architects have now closed off Hulfish and covered it with an arched, glass roof to make a year-round arcade. Lights would be under the glass for night-time strolling or festivities, and in hot weather, a canvas cover would provide a shaded walkway.

The present Nassau Inn private swimming pool would be relocated to the far west side of its present terrace location - or the pool might be eliminated all together - and a public square with fountain would be laid out where the present Nassau Inn terrace and the roadbed of Hulfish

Two More School Days

It's fun not to have school - you can sleep late, get up and watch the snow, go cross-country skiing and earn money shoveling snow.

But the day of reckoning is here. Because of school days lost beneath the drifts, there will be two more days of school this June. The last day of school, therefore, will be Tuesday, June 20. New Jersey law requires 180 days of public school each year.

now are. Perhaps for Saturday markets, Mr. Cope suggested.

A twin theatre behind Toto's Market building doesn't show on present plans as it did on the original proposal. Mr. Cope described an atrium shop-office building in that corner. Council member Nelson van den Blink said she wanted to be sure there were movies in the Square, and the architect said the theatres could indeed be built.

Eleven More Apartments. Mr. Moran told Council he plans to confer with people interested in movies to see what might be done, either in the Square or with the present Garden Theatre on Nassau.

In the earlier presentation, the University showed 40 apartments. In this one, Mr. Cope said, there are 51. The grouping on the north would have apartments facing both Paul Robson Place and the Square. Some apartments would be one and one-half story galleried design, he said, and all will be larger than the present Palmer Square units.

With the new design, Palmer Square is short 230 parking spaces, Mr. Moran told Council; however, the present Nassau Inn terrace and the roadbed of Hulfish

agreed to lease 200 spaces for shop and office employees in the 800-car municipal garage. Busing employees into the area from the Jadwin gym parking lot is still a possibility, Mr. Moran said.

If parking becomes a really stiff problem, he told Council, it would be possible to build a parking deck in connection with the Princeton Community Housing project for the elderly on the west side of the Playhouse. If that were done, he speculated, the second garage on Chambers might not be needed. In all plans, the Playhouse building is eliminated.

In response to a question from Council, Mr. Cope said loading docks for the stores would be "lay-bys" in front of the shops, to be used only at specific hours of the day. There would be no loading from the rear.

A classic retail concept says there should be an "anchor" store in a downtown area, and the University Store was originally planned to be that for the expanded square.

"With the proper mix of stores, coffee shops, things to bring people in like the Nass' bluegrass music every Thursday night, you don't need an 'anchor,'" Mr. Moran said. "We think the new plan really 'defines' the Square."

MUSICALS SCHEDULED

At State Museum. Popular musical movies including "Oklahoma" and "Music Man" will be featured in special programming at the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium in Trenton the final four weekends in April. Admission will be free.

Preceding the special series, programming this weekend will consist of a parade of cartoons and shorts for young people at 1 and 3 Saturday and 1 Sunday and a 90-minute "Robert Benchley Festival" beginning at 3 Sunday.

"Oklahoma" will be screened at 2 Saturday, April 8, and Sunday, April 9; and "Music Man" will follow at 2 Saturday and Sunday, April 15 and 16.

Third in the Museum's musical series, at 2 the 22nd

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Macgill, Bearse, Wallack, Council Candidates, Screened as Possible Successors to Escher

Three people who enjoy working until midnight, skipping dinner and keeping track of garbage, presented themselves late Monday afternoon to Borough Council.

To a man, they said they never could fill the shoes of former Council member Gus Escher, but they were eager indeed to try. They were, in order of a rigidly-scheduled half-hour appearance, Richard Macgill, Peter Bearse and Alan Wallack, Democrats all.

Each one said he'd be willing to run in the fall if appointed now to the Escher post. Each one said he'd like to run for the second seat available on Council this year if he doesn't win appointment to the Escher slot right now.

Only Mr. Bearse has sought public office before. He was defeated last year in a bid for the New Jersey State Senate. Mr. Wallack has run successfully for party office. He's Democratic Committeeman for the Borough's District Four.

Former Bank Head. Mr. Macgill, retired as chairman of the board of New Jersey National Bank, listed a variety of state and county appointments he has held. Richard Coffee, now the state Democratic chairman, named him to the board of Donnelly Memorial Hospital; Governor Robert Meyner appointed him to the State Capital Development Commission, and he was involved in construction of state office buildings in Trenton; Governor Richard Hughes named him to the Educational Facilities Authority and Governor Brendan Byrne to the New Jersey Commission on Government Costs and Tax Policy.

"Why have you had so much state involvement and so little local involvement?" asked Nelson van den Blink.

"The State of New Jersey was our bank's largest depositor and I wanted to know as many state people as possible," he replied. "If Princeton had been our

largest depositor, I'd have wanted to know as many Council people as possible."

Lengthy Resume. Mr. Bearse presented four and one half single-spaced pages of achievements. "I'm proud of my accomplishments," he told Council.

He has a doctorate in economics and is associate director of the Center for New Jersey Affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. He warned he may change jobs in six months, but said he did not plan to leave Princeton because he has "political investments" here.

Questioned about his defeat last year, he replied, "I think I ran a darned good campaign and I believe I'm good at politics." Ultimately, he conceded, he wants "another try at the Legislature," but he said that was a long way off. "I'm figuring on serving on Council the full three years."

He feels he has a broad base of support, he told Council and, "although I cannot speak for blacks," believes he can represent them. Mr. Bearse lives on Leigh Avenue.

Wallack a Lawyer. Alan Wallack told Council he has "no political ambitions outside Princeton." A lawyer, he has a practice so successful he can devote to Borough affairs as much time as needed, he said, adding that he regards himself as "the natural successor to Gus."

A specialist in arbitration, Mr. Wallack said observers had praised his "even-handedness." Although a split in the Democratic party had found him on opposite sides from Freeholder Barbara Sigmund, he reminded Council that he had worked successfully with her as co-manager of the 1977 campaign, citing his work in "broad-ranging reconciliation" efforts in the party.

As one active in the Democratic party, he's familiar with local issues and won't have to do much homework, he commented. He doesn't see a conflict of interest in the fact that his wife, Robin, is on the school board. "Only if the voters rejected the budget and Council had to act, he said. In that case, he would step aside.

Candidates' Viewpoints. Questioned by Council members and Mayor Robert W. Cawley, candidates expressed themselves on various issues, past and present:

Rent control. Macgill: "I'm very nervous about it. Have some towns suffered deterioration of housing stock

because of it?" Bearse: "I'm favorably inclined, but if it's too stringent, landlords will dis-invest." Wallack: "I was first rent-control board chairman, and served as a public -- that is, neither tenant nor landlord -- member. I wanted substantial amendments, and achieved a change exempting new units."

DNA: Macgill: "The Borough ordinance is very thorough and protects the community, but I don't believe in restricting research." Bearse: "Before Council even acted, I had said publicly that what Council finally did was the right thing." Wallack: "was not asked this question."

Parking Garage: Macgill: "There is no alternative. The health of the retail area is vital and I want Princeton to remain a highly-desirable shopping area." Bearse: Not asked this question specifically, but had stated he wants to see the expansion of Palmer Square. Wallack: "It's inevitable, but I want to withhold judgment on a second garage until we see where more low-moderate income housing may go, although I'll probably favor a second garage."

Consolidation: Macgill: "This question could rear its head; I don't have a position, but will study it when it comes up." Bearse: Mentioned it as an issue, but gave no stand. Wallack: "100 percent in favor of functional consolidation with the Township. I'm not yet willing to say 'yes' to political consolidation until I know what form of government we'd have. Once that framework is set, I'll probably favor political consolidation."

Richard Woodbridge, one of Council's two Republicans, asked whether Council should be bound by whatever endorsement comes from the Princeton Community Democratic Organization.

Mr. Wallack, who said he expected the endorsement when the PCDO meets next Monday, told Council the group doesn't have a large membership and represents only the most vocal segment of the Democratic party. On the other hand, he said, Council should consider the endorsement very seriously.

Mayor Cawley, who is a Republican, is entitled by law to vote on Mr. Escher's successor along with the rest of Council. He said Council will consider the matter at its April 6 agenda meeting and possibly vote at the regular meeting April 11.

Mayor Cawley says he isn't sure why a new house should be excluded.

Almost all lots in the western section of the Borough would qualify, a large number in R-2 (Cedar Lane, Prospect) but probably none in the Erdman Avenue area.

Construction of the ordinance was done by ZARC, the Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee, at Council's request.

"It's aimed at keeping the single-family look, and providing extra housing," the mayor said this week, "and we're allowing only one bedroom to keep intensive use down."

The mayor added that Council also wants to find a way to keep residences in the "transition" districts like Residence Office, and even the Central Business District. The mayor said he hopes Council can pass this ordinance "in the next few months."

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House of the Week

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Wine Talk by Archie Browne

SAUTERNES

The Sauternes (always spelled with a final s in French, even in the singular) area of Bordeaux, is made up of five townships, Preignac, Bommes, Fargues, Barsac and Sauternes itself. There is no such thing as a dry Sauternes from France. French Sauternes is a rich, golden hued wine, high in alcohol (often over 14%) and definitely sweet. This is not the case insofar as American Sauterne (note the deletion of the final s) is concerned. American Sauterne can be dry, semi-dry or sweet, depending on the individual producers decision.

The finest of French Sauternes is sold under the name of a specific chateau, and is chateau-bottled, carrying the designation on the label "Mise en bouteilles au Chateau" or "Mise du Chateau". The most prestigious name in Sauternes is without a question of doubt that of "Chateau d'Yquem", closely followed by Chateau La Tour-Blanche, Chateau Coutet, Chateau Climens etc.

Sauternes is among the sweetest of all natural wines and can be described as a dessert wine. Barsac is the

northernmost of the five townships of Sauternes, and is legally entitled to its own Appellation Controlee, even though it is actually a Sauternes. The famous Chateau de Climens and Coutet are located in Barsac.

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TOPICS

Of The Town

FLATS IN BOROUGH?

Looks That Way. Shuddering slightly and determined to avoid the Township's experience, Borough Council and Mayor Robert W. Cawley have decided they like the idea of an ordinance allowing flats in the Borough, but they're calling it an "apartment" ordinance, to skirt the unlucky word.

As proposed, the ordinance might allow the owner of a single-family house on a 15,000-square-foot lot, to build within the house one flat with no more than one bedroom. Few external changes would be allowed.

Council isn't sure whether to allow apartments in new construction or confine them to existing houses. Although



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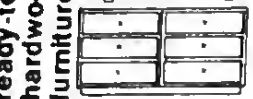
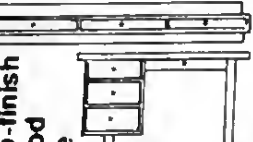
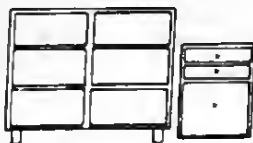
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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

CRITICISM GROWS

Of Landmarks Proposal. The Landmarks ordinance may set some kind of record for delayed reaction. It's been worked over, discussed and revised in many a public session in both Borough and Township, but only in the last week or two has the town become aware of it.

Now, with public hearing scheduled in the Borough for April 11, opponents are beginning to gather their forces. Borough Council decided at its work session Thursday to hold the public hearing as scheduled on April 11, but not to act that night.

The planning Board heard arguments pro and con at its Monday work session this week, but won't make a formal comment until after Council's hearing. Council is delaying its vote to give more people a chance to say more.

"Too vague, too broad, especially when it takes the whole town into account," says James Firestone, head of the real estate agents association. "It has its merits and we're not opposing it outright, but we fear that its base is too broad."

"We support the idea," says Eugene McPartland, Princeton University's general manager of plant, "but we object to this ordinance on several grounds."

The University fears the ordinance would give the landmark commission "virtually unlimited powers" with very limited grounds for appeal. "Entire institutions could be affected," the University spokesman says.

Also, Mr. McPartland says the University thinks its very important to have an initial list of historic buildings,

landmarks and districts before the ordinance is enacted.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley says most people want to make sure the new commission has a broader representation than just historians and architects. Also, he points out, many people believe the commission should be subordinate to the Planning Board.

Although critics say the ordinance is too broad, Mayor Cawley thinks it's good to have generalities, and he believes that property values will be enhanced. He does concede the possibility that non-residential properties may pose problems.

"The University is very nervous, sitting there on all that historic stuff," the mayor observed.

The mayor also thinks critics are too concerned about the worst things that could possibly happen. Mr. McPartland says the University is willing to work with the Borough and Township "to find a solution that is effective but which respects property-owner's rights and does not impose undue costs."

Mayor Cawley wants critics to present specific suggestions.

"Somebody may be able to come up with something better," he says.

19 VANDEVENTER

House on Agenda. Fought over by neighbors, owners and municipal boards over the years, the embattled yellow house at the corner of Park and Vandeventer is under siege again.

The 19 Vandeventer property, owned by Claudine Rubin and possibly to be bought by James Regan, will be discussed by the Planning Board at its regular session next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road building.

The Borough Zoning Board last Thursday heard Mr. Regan's request for permission to convert the old house to office use, and referred the matter to the Use Variance Review Committee of the Planning Board.

The committee thinks office use contrary to the 1967 Borough Master Plan (which shows residential use for the zone) and to the 1974 Central Business District Master Plan. There are also worries about traffic, the scarcity of housing, the character of the neighborhood and extension of the CBD north.

In other business Tuesday, the board will discuss plans of Benedict Yedlin to build five houses on his Mount Lucas-

Saturday's the Day!

It's snowing on
My swimming pool!
Aw, you guessed it---
April Fool!

Before April arrives, March will tote up its final score, and it won't leave pleasant memories. More snow, after all that fell in January and February.

Fewer degrees - by an average of nearly three a day, which overall means much colder than normal. In fact, the Man says, the winter that officially ended on March 20 was the coldest on record for its entire span of 13 weeks - even though January '77 was more frigid than the first month of this year.

Right now, things are getting better, in fact, temperatures are expected to be slightly above average right through the weekend and no precipitation is in the forecast.

No foolin'!

Herrontown property, which has another plot set aside for a future office building.

Subdivision plans of Nassau Capital for the 37 lots it wants to sell in the Stuart-Cherry Hill area will also be before the board. Final approval is expected for the Princeton Research Lands proposal.

CLOTHING IS STOLEN

From Apparel Shop. Articles of clothing valued at \$634 and \$10 in cash were stolen during the weekend from a small women's apparel shop on Nassau Street.

Taken were four jackets, four dresses and five shirts. Chief Michael Carnevale, who declined to reveal the store's name, said there was no evidence of forced entry.

An electric typewriter and a stereo amplifier, turntable and speaker with a combined value of \$1,395 were stolen from an office in the Princeton Inn College. Again, there was no forced entry.

Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt investigated, after police received a call at 11:57 Monday morning.

Earlier in the week, someone pried open a window to enter the student center of the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Stolen from the kitchen were two large roasts of beef, 10 pounds of pork and 30 dozen eggs. Sgt. Ralph Procaccino investigated.

COCAINE SALE CHARGED

Against Plainsboro Man. David Dunham, 21, of Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro, has been charged with possession of six packets of cocaine and possession with intent to sell.

Dunham, who has been sent to the Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail, was arrested last week at Nassau and Witherspoon streets by Detectives Timothy Huizing and Gerald Patterson, who were executing a warrant from the West Windsor police department, charging Dunham with parole violation. During his processing at Borough headquarters, police discovered the cocaine.

Shoplifter Charged. Nineteen-year old Claire Nouvet, 406 Devereux Avenue, has been charged with shoplifting \$5.48 worth of foodstuffs from Davidson's Market on Nassau Street.

The complaint was signed by the store manager, who called police to tell them he had a shoplifter in custody.

A Princeton University student, Charles Gosse, 18, Walker Hall, has been charged by Borough police with contributing to the delinquency of a 16-year old Princeton juvenile.

Police said that Gosse allegedly served liquor in his room to the youth, who was later arrested and charged with stealing a CO2 pistol from another room in Walker Hall.

Police charges are pending against Robert Ryan, 18, of Leigh Avenue, after he was apprehended last week by university proctors for allegedly attempting to steal a bicycle from Edwards Hall.

Police report that Ryan was a recent patient in a state institution.

COMPLAINT RENEWED

Over Drug Sales on Campus. "We take drug trafficking and use very seriously and always have," said Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale this week in response to a battery of letters from the Concerned Alumni of Princeton about drug use on the Princeton University campus.

In letters to Chief Carnevale, Mayor Robert W. Cawley, Governor Brendan T. Byrne, Princeton board of

Continued on Next Page

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Union Pressure from J. P. Stevens Co. to Turn Next on R. Manning Brown, New York Life Head

R. Manning Brown Jr. of 50 Westcott Road is expected to be one of the next targets of union pressure to resign as a director of J.P. Stevens & Co.

The pressure is part of a "corporate campaign" by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union to persuade Stevens' directors who also serve on boards of other corporations to change Stevens' policies or sever their connections with the textile firm. For the past 15 years, Stevens has resisted attempts by ACTWU to organize workers in its plants, and the company has been cited by the National Labor Relations Board for illegally opposing unionization, discriminatory wage scales and poor working conditions.

Mr. Brown is chairman of New York Life Insurance Co., chairman of the executive committee of Princeton University's board of trustees and a director of Avon Company. Raymond Rogers, director of the "corporate campaign" for ACTWU, affirmed this week that Mr. Brown and another director, E. Vigil Conway, will be the subjects of public pressure drives in the coming weeks. Mr. Conway is chairman of the Seamen's Bank for Savings.

A campaign "to expose the links between Seamen's and Stevens" is expected to begin shortly, while a drive directed at Mr. Brown and New York Life will not begin until April or May, according to Mr. Rogers. New York Life has two connections to Stevens: Mr. Brown and James D. Finley, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Stevens who is a director of New York Life.

Mr. Rogers says that he plans to unleash "a secret weapon - something that has never been done in the entire campaign" to expose the ties. He declined to elaborate.

"Our demands with New York Life are that Finley be removed and that Brown leave Stevens or leave New York Life," he added, predicting that Mr. Brown would make a decision in a matter of a month. Mr. Brown is quoted by the Wall Street Journal as saying, "I don't plan to resign at this time. My presence on the Stevens' board will do more to help find a solution than would my resignation."

The union's "corporate

campaign" received its first concrete victory two weeks ago when Mr. Finley and David W. Mitchell, chairman and chief executive officer of Avon Products, Inc., announced they would not seek re-election to the board of Manufacturers Hanover Corp. Mr. Mitchell has subsequently resigned from the Stevens' board, citing union pressure.

The campaign against Manufacturers Hanover and Avon consisted of a large volume of letters, postcards and phone calls from individuals and groups complaining about the connections to Stevens. Some of the messages, said Mr. Rogers, came from "people who swing a lot of weight."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

education president Winthrop S. Pike and R. Manning Brown of the University's board of trustees, Bailey Brower Jr., for the Concerned Alumni, reiterated his demand for "a hard - line stand against the spread of illegal narcotics" around the University campus.

Mr. Brower charges that the campus is a "sanctuary" where "local authorities tacitly have agreed to allow the University to handle its own internal crime problems."

"We have never considered the University a 'sanctuary' and I think I have made that clear on numerous occasions," Chief Carnevale said. "Students think that's the case until they run afoul of the law and are arrested and have to answer criminal charges."

Chief Carnevale added that he didn't think the Concerned Citizens had "a very objective concern."

"They have an ax to grind: they're at odds with the University administration policy regarding drugs on campus and they're attempting to solicit every conceivable institution to assist them."

Regarding relations between Borough police and the University, Chief Carnevale said, "They have on occasion reported to us the trafficking of drugs on campus."

Asked whether he was satisfied with co-operation between Borough police and University, the chief paused a moment. Then he said, "There is always an area for improvement between agencies and institutions regarding anything."

SUSPECT IS ARRESTED

Wanted for Shower Assaults. James H. Dougherty, 27, of Wiltshire Drive, Cranbury, has been arrested by Borough police and charged with the assault of two Princeton University students while they were taking a shower.

Arrested last Wednesday morning by Detectives Charles Harris and Ronald Holliday, accompanied by West Windsor Detective Gene Swanhart, Dougherty has been charged with two counts of assault with intent to rape and two with attempted rape. He was arraigned the same day before Judge Philip Carchman and later released in 10 percent cash of \$30,000 bail.

Dougherty is alleged to have attacked a university student March 20 in a second floor shower at Lockhart Hall and another on January 30 while she was showering in Foulke Hall.

After the March 20 incident,

a suspect was seen fleeing the building. He drove off in a car. The license number was given to police by university proctors. This and other information resulted in the arrest of Dougherty, said Chief Michael Carnevale.

TEENAGER TREATED

For LSD Reaction. A 17-year old Belle Mead youth was treated at Princeton Medical Center early Sunday morning for what Township police report was a bad reaction to the drug LSD.

According to police, the youth had been attending a party outside the Princeton area and had driven to Russell Road to visit a friend. Ptl. Jerry Offredo responded to a 3:40 a.m. call and rushed the youth to the Princeton Medical Center. He was treated and later released to his mother.

Township juvenile officer Sgt. Anthony Pinelli is continuing the investigation.

A 15-year old Franklin Township youth was stopped on Nassau Street near Washington Thursday evening by Ptl. Randy Sutton for hitchhiking.

He was taken to police headquarters where a search uncovered two bags of marijuana and a pipe with marijuana residue. He was charged with marijuana possession and with hitchhiking.

Last week, a 16-year old Ewing Township resident was apprehended on Nassau Street near Moore by Ptl. William Hunter and Ptl. Victor Fasanella, who charged him with possession of a six-pack of beer. He was processed by the Borough juvenile officer Douglas Watson.

The investigation is continuing because police believe an adult contributed to the delinquency of the youth by purchasing the beer for him from a Princeton liquor store.

WALLET STOLEN

From Purse In Office. A man walked into an office in Green Hall on the Princeton University campus Monday afternoon, removed a wallet from a purse in a desk drawer and escaped. The wallet contained \$10 and credit cards, police said.

The suspect was described as black, approximately 5-6, 20 to 25, slim, wearing a tan jacket, corduroy trousers and tinted glasses. Police were notified at 5 p.m. by university proctors.

Township police report the theft of two mopeds between 10:15 and 11:30 Thursday night from the garage of a Randall Road resident. Each was valued at \$550.

Police said that one moped, which could not be started, was recovered a short distance away five and a half hours later. There was no forced entry.

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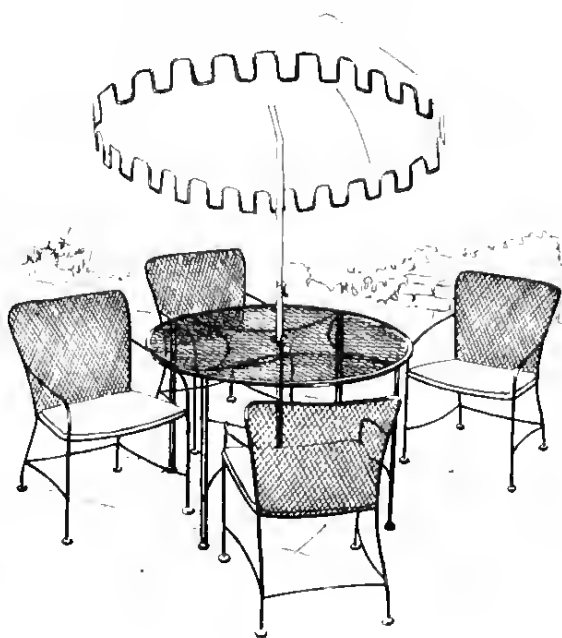
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Continued from Page 5

CHOIR SEEKS WORK

To Pay for Spoleto Trip. Princeton High School Choir members have pledged the entire first week of April to doing house and yard work to raise funds for the May trip to the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C. The community is encouraged to take advantage of their availability and eagerness to work by signing choir members up to help with spring cleaning chores now.

Students will rake, lime or fertilize the lawn. They will clean out garages, attics and basements. They will also entertain vacationing younger children by the hour as baby sitters.

Calls will be taken daily from 9 to 5 April 1 through 7 at 921-7870. Evening calls this Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 will be taken at either 921-3799 or 921-6753 and again on Sunday and Monday evenings.

The pay scale ranges from \$1.50 per hour for babysitting through \$2.50 for light cleaning jobs to \$3.50 for heavy work or specialized talent.

FENWICK TO RUN

For Third Term. Rep. Millicent Fenwick (R., 5th District) has announced that she will be a candidate for reelection to the U.S. House of Representatives. In making the announcement, Mrs. Fenwick said: "It has been an honor to serve the people of the Fifth District as their representative -- the best job I ever had in my life. I hope that my work has earned their trust."

Known for her work as Director of New Jersey's Division of Consumer Affairs before she went to Congress, Rep. Fenwick has initiated consumer legislation in the House which is now law and, as member of the Small Business Committee, many changes in existing laws which were damaging to small business concerns.

"There is much unfinished business--inflation, energy, jobs and the protection of workers, reform of social security, welfare -- and I have cosponsored legislation in all these fields. I am especially interested, also, in bills I have introduced to strengthen the family. One is a bill to repeal the tax on marriage. The other is a bill which will give greater dignity and independence to our senior citizens, making it possible for them to stay home with their families and friends--out of institutions--at half the cost to the taxpayer."

"These are some of the issues I hear about in the letters I receive from constituents, in the meetings I have held all over the District. These are the problems Congress must wrestle with over the next two years and it is my hope to continue to work towards solutions as representative of the people of the Fifth District."

The Congresswoman, who was originally elected in 1974, announced that Raymond H. Bateman would serve as her honorary campaign chairman and Jack Hammer, of 101 Library Place as her finance chairman. Committees are being formed and will be announced at a later date.

17 BORN

10 Princeton Medical Center. In the week ending March 25 there were 12 boys and five girls born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lasser, 5-10 Quincy Circle, Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maniscalco, 121

McKnight Street, Jamesburg, both on March 19. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bessette, Dorchester Arms 7-L, Cranbury, March 20; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bookman, 5 Cedar Court, Roosevelt; Dr. and Mrs. Cajetan Cordeiro, 19 Willow Run Road, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hasselbach, 169 Old Cranbury Road, West Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moscarello, 60 Jacobs Creek Road, West Trenton, all on March 21;

Also in Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Siegel, Line Road, Belle Mead, March 22; Mr. and Mrs. James August, 500 Adams Lane, North Brunswick, March 23; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Blau, 297 Evanston Drive, East Windsor, March 24; Mr. and Mrs. Yoshikazu Hayashi, 46 Perry Drive, West Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hladky, 10 Lynn Court, Somerville, both on March 25.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin McCrystal, 12 Lamont Avenue, Mercerville, March 19, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Comfort, 77 Mark Twain Drive, Hamilton Square, March 22; Mr. and Mrs. William Gaskill, 108 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Babcock, 57 Elmton Road, Hamilton; and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Soada, Northgate Apartment 118D, Cranbury, all on March 25.

FRIENDS OFFER COFFEE

To Mark Library Week. Hot coffee and cookies will be "on the house" next week at the Princeton Public Library as the Friends of the Library sponsor an observance of National Library Week, which begins April 2.

Volunteers from the Friends organization will act as hostesses to serve the refreshments to all who visit the Library at Witherspoon and Wiggins streets from 9 until noon on Monday through Saturday, April 8. The "Library Week Coffee Break" will take place at the front entrance of the Library.

"This year's Library Week is planned as a nationwide program to focus attention on the educational and recreational facilities and services that libraries everywhere, and especially local public libraries, offer to the community," Robert H. Staples, head librarian of the Princeton Public Library, commented. "We are deeply grateful for the program of hospitality and neighborliness that the Friends of the Library have planned for all who visit the Library during the week. Everyone will be greeted by members of the Friends and the Library staff and can view our current exhibits, which are a standard part of our

service to the community throughout the year."

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library are a membership group that anyone may join. The Court, Roosevelt; Dr. and organization raises funds through contributions for the use of the Library and provides other services to increase the importance of the Library in the life of the Princeton community.

TWO ARE FINED

For Careless Driving. Two Princeton area residents, Silvia G. Klaus, 3E Magie Apartments, Faculty Road, and Richard Clarke III, Sunset Road, Belle Mead, were each fined \$25 Monday in Borough traffic court for careless driving.

Judge Philip Carchman fined Mary E. Marino, 9 Honor Lane, \$31 for speeding. An overdue inspection violation cost Joseph E. Irenas, 196 Elm Road, \$20.

HOUSING, LAND USE

Deadlines Set. A town which has been heard to wonder cynically whether a housing plan would ever emerge from the Planning Board, saw with surprise on Monday night a unanimous vote from the board on a firm timetable.

The schedule shows completion of the land-use report by this June and presentation of the housing master plan by September for public hearings.

"It's important to get something before the public as quickly and professionally as possible," says Jerome Rose, chairman of the board's land-use committee, "to retain the confidence of the community, to show it's not just an endless philosophical discussion."

"Priority is given to the land use study," Dr. Rose says, "then we'll clean up the unfinished part of the housing master plan."

A suggested timetable presented by Dr. Rose was expanded by resident planner Carleton Ryffel to allow anywhere from three to five weeks more time than Dr. Rose had suggested.

Work on land use and housing is proceeding parallel on the theory that a housing master plan isn't possible until use of the land has been worked out.

One of the most technical and controversial aspects of the two plans is determination of Princeton's "fair share" of regional housing needs. Dr. Rose warns that adoption of some method of population projection and determination of "fair share" will be the major problems the board must tackle.

Land use and housing committees of the board -- which means almost the entire board -- will gather Monday, April 17 to discuss the "fair share" figures developed by Mr. Ryffel.

CAR FIRE CONFINED

To Front Seat. A fire in a student's car, parked on Houghton Road last week next to Princeton High School, was confined to the front seat of the car.

Ptl. William Hunter and Ptl. William Nathan and one piece of fire equipment responded and extinguished the blaze. Police said they do not know the cause of the fire but believe a cigarette may have been the origin.

In an act of vandalism last week, police report that wrought iron rails in front of Johnson Electric, Verbeyst Cleaners and John's Shoe Repair on Tulane Street were bent.

One outside light fixture was also damaged, police added.

Correction

In last week's story on Princeton's volunteer firemen, it was stated that two lost their lives in the late 1940s in the Frick laboratory fire on the Princeton University campus. TOWN TOPICS was mis-informed; the two who did lose their lives were employees of the lab. Princeton's three companies have never lost a fire-fighter.



READY FOR ALL KINDS OF JOBS: Princeton High School Choir members Steve Wright, Sue Hunt, Sylvia Levin and Mark Adams are ready to do spring cleaning, painting and yard chores to help meet expenses for the trip to Charleston, S.C. to sing at the Spoleto Festival.

(Isabelle Chenoweth Photo)

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Princeton Professor's Concept of Solar Power Stations Backed By Legislation Introduced by Senator Williams of New Jersey

(The following article on "Outer Space and Solar Energy" was written for New Jersey weeklies by Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D., N.J.).

It wasn't many years ago that the Wright Brothers overcame gravity and skepticism and made man's first successful flight in an airplane. And from there, it was certainly a "giant step" to the Moon in 1969.

Today, we are on the brink of a new era in outer space that will rival both the Moon shot and the flight by the Wrights. Testing on the new space shuttle is moving ahead on schedule and the information we are gaining from science satellites in space is challenging our long-held notions of what our universe is all about.

In the middle of this quantum leap into space lies a very basic question: What do we want from our exploration of outer space? It seems to me

that our nation's space program would be most valuable if it contributed in some way to solving some of the problems we face here on Earth.

That is why I am excited by a new proposal to place solar power stations in orbit above the Earth. If we could harness the tremendous energy of the sun in space, where it is not obstructed by clouds or the Earth's atmosphere, the gains could be enormous.

Possible Now. As incredible as this sounds, Dr. Jerry O'Neill of Princeton University suggests that satellite solar power stations are completely within the range of existing space technology. He envisions huge solar energy collectors in space which could beam their valuable product back to receivers here on earth.

Measuring three miles by twelve miles, these orbiting solar power stations could beam thousands of kilowatts

of energy to earth in the form of microwaves, which scientists say pose no danger to humans, aircraft or birds.

Dr. O'Neill is a true space pioneer and his recently published book, "The High Frontier," outlines an advanced program of industrialization in space that is well worth study.

The satellites he describes could supply cheap, safe electricity to an energy-starved earth by the first part of the 21st century. I think his ideas deserve attention, especially since they concern an alternative source of energy that has not yet been considered thoroughly by the Federal government.

Bill Introduced. So last week, I introduced legislation which would instruct the National Science Foundation to conduct a two-year investigation into the costs, benefits and impact of satellite power stations. This

study will answer important questions before we commit ourselves to any vast expenditure of funds: Should the "High Frontier" be adopted as a national goal, as the Moon program was in 1961? What about the environmental impact? The effect on national security? The costs?

When we have the answers to these questions, we can make the decision on whether to move to full-scale development of satellite solar power. If Congress approves my legislation, these answers will be in hand by the end of next year.

I think we owe it to ourselves and the world to make a serious assessment of Dr. O'Neill's "High Frontier." Considering our energy problems, it only makes sense to tap this inexhaustible stream of solar energy which passes by us every day. The "High Frontier" could be a dream whose time has come.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

NEW PROGRAM PLANNED

For Pre-Schoolers at Stuart.

An optional afternoon session for children of pre-school and kindergarten ages, three-five, will be offered at Stuart Country Day School beginning in September. This new program has been designed to meet the needs of parents who, because of working schedules or volunteer activities, have requested an in-school enrichment period during the afternoons.

The new session will meet every weekday but Wednesday, and will be co-ed. Students who are enrolled in either morning program at Stuart - the co-ed pre-school or the all-girl kindergarten - may stay for a full day, if they wish to. Lunch will be served.

Miss Jeanne Rich, head teacher of the pre-school at Stuart, will be in charge of the program, which will combine intellectual stimulation, enrichment activities, a rest period and outdoor education. It is specifically designed to provide an educational environment which is distinct from a babysitting or child-care situation.

Tuition has been set at less than \$1 an hour. Anyone interested in applying to the pre-school or kindergarten program for the morning, full-day or afternoon session, may call Mrs. Kenneth Keuffel, director of admissions, 921-2330.

CAREER DAY SET

At Hun School. Members of the junior and senior classes

of The Hun School and representatives of 35 different professions will participate in the School's third annual career day on April 5.

Playwright William McCleery; George Gallup of the Gallup Poll; The Rev. Daphne Hawkes of Trinity Church; Herbert Hobler, president of Nassau Broadcasting Company; Milton Lyon, director of PJ & B and Triangle Club; architect Elizabeth Moynihan and Richard Sword of William Sword and Company are among the Princeton area community leaders, who together with parents and alumni of the school, will share with students firsthand information about their

professions. Kitty O'Neill, personnel manager of Hoffmann-La Roche, will address the subject of expanding career opportunities for women.

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

For Nursing Student. The Business and Professional Women's Club is now accepting applications for the Louise Maas Nursing Scholarship award. This \$350 scholarship in honor of the late Louise Maas, a former member of the club, is awarded annually to a student in a Princeton area school who is planning to pursue a career as a registered or practical nurse.

Application blanks and

guidelines are available from the guidance offices of Princeton Regional High School, West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School and Montgomery High School. Students attending private schools in the area may secure application blanks from Mrs. Austin B. Macauley, 188 North Harrison Street. The application deadline is April 28.

APPLICATIONS DUE

For Nassau Nursery School. The Nassau Cooperative Nursery School, 50 Walnut Lane is accepting applications for the 1978-79 school year.

The school, which has been in existence for 18 years, serves children age 2½ through five. It offers a five-day - a - week nursery program which meets from 9 to noon, plus a day-care program that runs from 9 through 3.

Children enrolled in the morning nursery school have the option of remaining through the afternoon on an hourly basis if space permits. Morning activities are shared by all children - nursery and day care combined. A hot lunch is served at noon.

The morning program is cooperative, and a parent is asked to spend one morning every few weeks helping in the classroom. All parents are expected to assume responsibilities for other school activities. The school calendar closely follows that of the Princeton Regional Schools.

To receive a copy of the school's brochure, call 921-6253. Visitors are welcome at any time.



FULL OF WONDER: Stuart pre-schoolers Elizabeth Ebel of East Windsor and Melissa Rasendorf of Princeton Junction gaze at a caterpillar consuming a leaf in a jar. Stuart has announced an afternoon co-ed enrichment program for boys and girls 3 to 5.

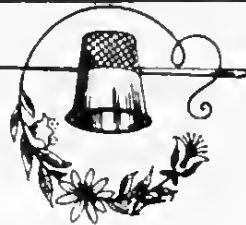
(Pryde Brown Photo)

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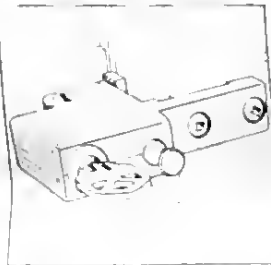
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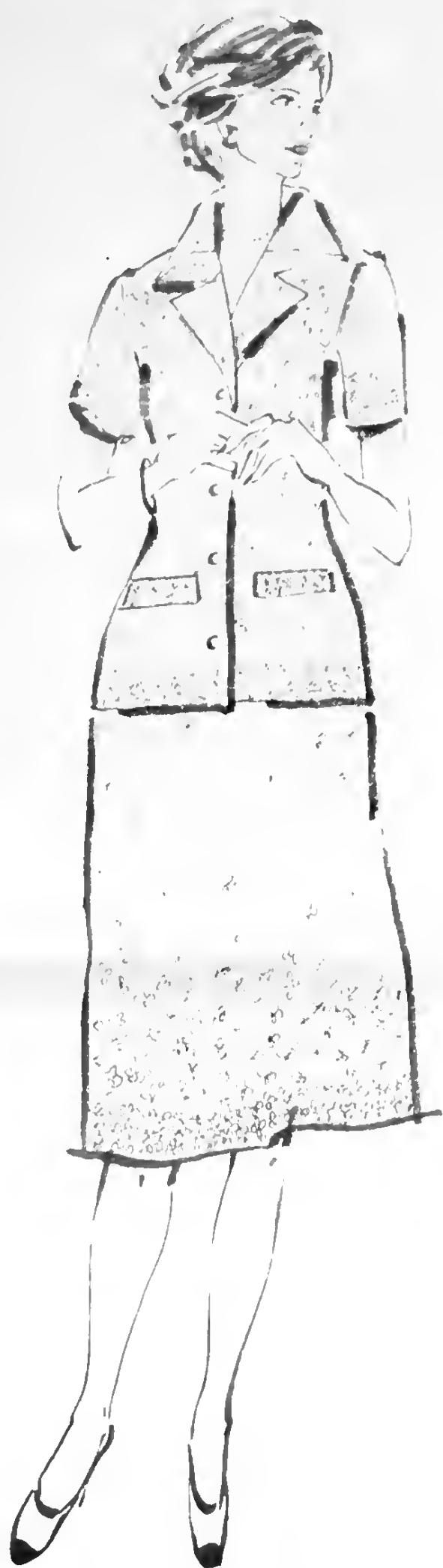
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ORGANIZING THE ASSOCIATES: Gathered around Boychoir School headmaster Stephen Howard are (from left) Beverly Silverman, Laura Hayes and Thelma Young, all executive members of a committee seeking members for the newly formed Boychoir School Associates.

ASSOCIATES FORMED
By Boychoir School. The Boychoir School on Lambert Drive, which is also known as The Columbus Boychoir when it performs, is issuing invitations to members of the community to become members of The Boychoir School Associates.

The invitational letter, signed by Thelma Young, a trustee and an executive member of the organizing committee for the Associates, says, "We feel that the time is ripe to start an organization to reacquaint the Princeton Community with the Boychoir and the Boychoir School."

In addition to making the choir and school better known, the purposes of the Associates include providing the School with volunteers for various projects, arranging more personal contact between the boys and the Princeton community, raising funds, sponsoring special programs and events in the area and giving the Boychoir and the School a way to draw on the resources and goodwill of the community.

Honorary members of the organizing committee include Prof. and Mrs. Bruce Arden, Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, Dean Ernest Gordon, James H. Litton, Prof. and Mrs. Sherley Morgan, Mrs. Michael Ramus, Prof. and Mrs. Fadlou Shehadi, Mrs. Lyman Spitzer Jr. and Carl C. Weinrich. Executive members are Laura M. Hayes, Diana M. Olcott, Beverly M. Silverman and Thelma C. Young.

The basic membership is \$10, which includes a newsletter three times a year, invitations to area concerts and listing in all local programs. An associate membership is \$25 and includes, in addition to the above, a free Boychoir recording, preferred seating at local concerts and invitations to special events at Albermarle. Also available are contributor's memberships at \$50, patron's memberships at \$100, benefactor's memberships at \$500 and conductor's memberships at \$1,000.

Projects Planned. Three early projects envisioned by the organizing committee are the sponsorship of a special, competitively awarded scholarship to the Boychoir for a boy from the Princeton area; revival of the former annual spring concert in Princeton, tentatively set for late May; and the development of a way for the Boychoir to make regular appearances in small concerts and church or synagogue services in the area.

The Boychoir School began as the Columbus Boychoir in

Columbus, Ohio, and moved to Princeton in 1950. The choir is under the musical leadership of Donald Hanson, who founded a similar boys choir in his native Toronto before coming to Princeton. The school has a new headmaster in Stephen Howard, a graduate of Harvard and a former teacher and administrator at Darrow School.

Heading the board of trustees is Herbert Hobler and Marjorie Blaxill. The Boychoir School is almost totally unendowed; consequently all operating funds must come from tuition, concert income and contributions.

COMMUNIST DUE HERE

To Speak at University. Giorgio Napolitano, the chief economic spokesman for the Italian Communist Party and one of its highest-ranking officials, will speak at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on April 5 and 6.

Napolitano will speak on "The Italian Communist Party and the European Left: Strategy and Prospects" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, in Room 2 of the Woodrow Wilson School. He will talk on "State and Economy in Italy: The Perspective of the Italian Communist Party" at 4:30 Thursday, April 6, in the Wilson School Auditorium. Both lectures are open to the public.

Napolitano's Princeton visit is his first stop in a two-week tour of the U.S. A member since 1975 of the eight-member Secretariat of the Italian Communist Party, he is the highest-ranking Communist to have visited the U.S. as a representative of his party.

He is the third visitor in a series of colloquia sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School and the Committee for European Studies. The two others have been Kurt Hans Biedenkopf, leader of the Christian Democratic Union of the Federal Republic of Germany, and Daniel Tarshys, a Liberal Party member of the Swedish Parliament.

PROGRAM TO START

For Girls in Basketball. A new, eight-week program, the Pink Panther Basketball Clinic, will begin Saturday morning at 9 at Princeton University's Dillon Gym. The clinic will be coached by Renee Crengé and other members of the university's women's basketball team.

Participants who are also Girl Scouts will be able to earn a basketball badge. Princeton area youngsters, 8 to 12, will be taught the fundamentals and skills of basketball; good

sportsmanship and fair play will be stressed.

Interested children, as well as parents willing to help, should report to the gym wearing sneakers and comfortable clothing. A \$2 registration fee will be collected at that time.

The program is being organized by Kera Herzog in cooperation with the University's Department of Physical Education. For further information, call Ms. Herzog at 921-1749.

'YES' ON VALLEY ROAD

Township to Be Tenant. By a 4-3 vote at a late hour last Tuesday, the school board voted to accept Princeton Township as a tenant in the Valley Road Building. The Township will move into the old section of the building and pay the school board \$50,000 for work already done there.

In the vote, which came after a long discussion, "Yes" votes were cast by Dietrich Meyerhofer, whose motion it was, Dale Madden, Hannah Fox and Joan Doig. Robin Wallack, Joseph P. Moore and Rosalind Frisch voted against.

SPRING SHOW SET

By Princeton Area Women. A group of residents of this area will sell their wares at a "Harpies Bazaar" on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11 and 12, from 10 to 4 at the home of Mrs. Arthur F. Hopper, 197 Carter Road. The show will feature gift ideas for the graduation, shower and bridal seasons.

"Nancy and Nina," by Nancy Kramer and Nina Jackson will show silk flowers in a variety of colors and arrangements. "Treehouse Design" by Pamela Woodward will feature needlepoint that can be worked for cloths, aprons, rugs and pillows. Wendy Hopper's "The Piggy Bank" will have an assortment of pierced and non-pierced earrings, necklaces, hand-painted belts, fabric frames, canvas and tote bags.

Tina Lewis will show a spring wardrobe for children that will include sundresses, overalls and bikinis done in special fabrics with whimsical appliques. "Martha's Bag" and "Merrimade" will join to show stationery, invitations and personalized paper items. Jerry Reed, Lynn Dawes and Nina Moyer as "Oui 3" will show ceramics from small ashtrays to large pig planters. "Greenholm Gourmet" - Judy Kingsford and Connie Shoemaker - will offer samples of their recipes, and Wawa Ingersoll of Philadelphia will show skirts and dresses.

For further information, call Mrs. Hopper at 924-0947.

Township Eyes Potholes on Route 206— No Motorists Swallowed Up Yet, But...

Potholes on State Road are so deep you could drop a truck inside and never see it again. Almost as bad are heaved mountains of blacktop and old cold-patch.

Our man dealing with the state is Sgt. Anthony Nini, traffic officer for the Princeton Township police department.

"It's so frustrating!" he exclaims. "We've had ten years of promises about fixing Route 206 North. Patching doesn't help — they do patching almost every day — what we need is solving the drainage problem and doing a complete re-crowning."

From his office window in Township Hall, Sgt. Nini can see the snail-slow line of cars, carefully negotiating the kind of pothole that can blow a tire if you come upon it fast and unknowing, or shake your front-end alignment. Even for drivers who know the road, there is the hazard of a car veering into your lane to avoid a pothole.

Ice a Hazard, Too. Farther north, beyond Ewing, it's even worse. Bad drainage makes the road surface a sheet of ice. Driving south on Route 206, not knowing the road, you round the turn — and there's the ice.

"Two cars were totalled in a single hour at that spot," Sgt. Nini says. "On Route 206 North, we had 50 accidents last year. Happens every year."

Sgt. Nini has a stack of carbons of letters he's written — not quite such a tall stack of replies. He recalls dialogue with the state six years ago, when Jay Bleiman was mayor. Again five years ago. All in an effort to get the drainage dried up.

"I've written to D.W. Gwynn, chief engineer of the Department of Transportation. It was passed along to Frank S. Parker, chief engineer of design. He told me there's this 'forthcoming study' of Route 206 from the Somerville Circle all the way to Nassau Street."

Major Changes Possible. The study will be undertaken chiefly to decide whether and how and where to widen Route 206. It will be a detailed study.

"We call the Kingston yard of the State Highway Department every day," Sgt. Nini reports, "and they'll come out and patch. But with the kind of traffic we get, two hours later, it's half gone."

Sgt. Nini suggests a letter to:

Robert J. Nolan
Chief, Bureau of Traffic
N.J. Department of Transportation
1035 Parkway Avenue
Trenton, N.J. 08625

"He's a good man," Sgt. Nini reports. "I always get a reply when I write to him."

A-TISKET, A-TASKET

New Children's Show. You can take home the makin's for a bean bag, ring the horse bells and try on all the old clothes when you go to the "Buckets and Baskets" show opening this Saturday at 2 in Bainbridge House, next to the Garden Theatre.

You can stay until 4 and go back on Sunday and the following Wednesday, at the same hours. The show will continue every Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday afternoon until further notice. It's free.

The agrarian America of the 19th century provides the theme as well as the artifacts. Baskets for sewing, pie, berrying, eggs and picnics, and buckets for fire, grain, paint and lunch will all be on display.

Prints and photographs (see page one of this issue) will be on display to show you what it was like, back then, in an old barn surrounded by barn smells and sunshine.

Anne Reeves and Connie Escher, directors of the Children's Museum — which is part of the Historical Society of Princeton — say that baskets were so much a part of early American life that farm women used them in quilt designs. A "basket of flowers" quilt will be displayed. It's very similar to the one used by the U.S. Postal Service for the current 13-cent Folk Art stamp.

CONFERENCE PLANNED

On Historical Preservation. American interiors from the colonial through the Victorian eras will be the focus of the second annual Conference on Preservation and Restoration of Old Houses at Princeton University Saturday, April 22. Registration will be at 9 in the Student Center; lectures will take place in McCosh Hall.

Designed for preservationists, home owners, architects, interior designers and all with an interest in historic restorations, the day-long conference is sponsored by the Historical Society of Princeton, the New Jersey Historical Commission and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The program includes lectures by experts, with question and answer periods, as well as individual workshops on paint colors and finishes, wood and metal, wallpaper and fabrics, to give participants both an overview of the treatment of American interiors in all periods and help with specific problem areas.

Featured speakers include Penelope H. Batcheler, historical architect with the National Parks Service; Catherine L. Frangiamore, former assistant curator of decorative arts at Cooper-Hewitt Museum; Hugh C. Miller, principal historic architect for the Preservation Resource Group, Inc. of Springfield, Va.; John D. Milner, architect and author specializing in restoration; Denys P. Myers, consultant and former architectural historian for the Historic American Buildings Survey; and Jane C. Nylander, curator of Ceramics and Textiles at Old Sturbridge Village.

Participants will also be able to visit two historic Princeton homes. Bainbridge House, the 18th-century town house that is headquarters for the Historical Society, and Constitution Hill, a Tudor mansion designed by Cope and Stewardson and built in 1896 for Junius S. Morgan, will be open for a sherry reception from 5 to 5:30.

The comprehensive conference fee of \$25 per person

includes registration, packet of publications, morning coffee, box lunch, reception at Bainbridge House and Constitution Hill and attendance at all conference events. Students with proper identification may attend for \$7.50.

For reservations or further information, write or call the Historical Society, 158 Nassau

Street, 921-6748. Checks should be made payable to the Historical Society of Princeton.

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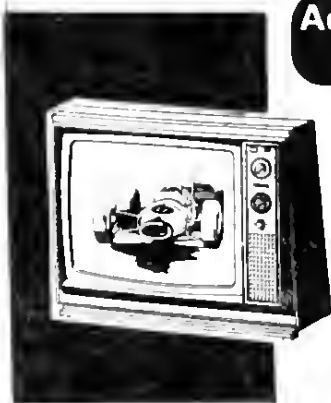
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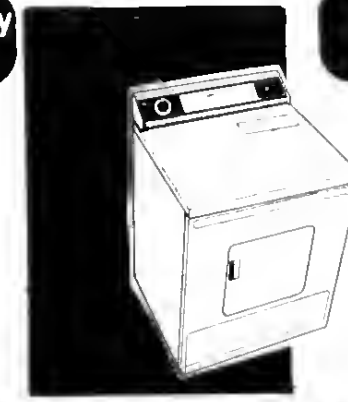
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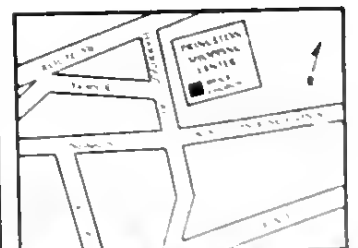
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HAVE FUN, RAISE MONEY

At School Festival. The Cultural Impact Committee needs money and everybody needs to get out and have some fun on a warm April Sunday.

So, from noon until 5 on Sunday, April 30, the schools' PTO Council will sponsor a "Spring Marketplace" on the grounds of — and inside of, if it rains — the Valley Road Building.

All schools will participate, and PTO Council president Nancy DiMeglio says this is the first time in the history of the regional district that everybody has gathered together for a festival.

Princeton High will sponsor a flea market and a call has already gone out for fleas by co-ordinators Betty Sapoch and Jane Evans. (Fleas or white elephants may be left at the rear drive entrance of Valley Road Tuesdays from 10 a.m. until noon, or Friday between 4 and 6 p.m.).

For Flea entrepreneurs, rental space is available. Call Tady Hunter, 924-4008.

The John Witherspoon Middle School PTO will sell vegetable seedlings, annuals and flowering shrubs, dispensing advice with each purchase.

Community Park will have food — hot dogs, tacos, soft drinks. Johnson Park will have baked goods. Littlebrook's "Kids Korner" will have toys, games and puzzles for the youngest and books for all ages. Riverside has taken on the role of co-ordinator.

Singers, dancers, instrumentalists, artists will show how they do what they do.

No admission will be charged, and all money will be raised from booth sales. Parking is free on the school lot and across the street at Community Park, Township Hall and the community pool.



FUN AND DOLLARS: The "Spring Marketplace" will provide both. At least, that's the hope of the three planners shown here. The "Marketplace," Sunday afternoon, April 30, is a fund-raiser for the Princeton Regional Schools Cultural Impact Committee. (More details in story, this page.) PTO Council President Nancy DiMeglio is talking it over with Superintendent Paul Houston (center) and Assistant Superintendent Paul Jennings.

(Betty Sapoch Photo)

technical services -- requires a broad liberal arts exposure, a solid theoretical foundation and a 33-credit individual specialization in one of the human or technical service fields.

According to Dr. Laura Adams, director of academic programs, the degree is for people who have solid knowledge of the practical applications in their fields. That on-the-job experience is evaluated for credit, and students are also taken back to fill any gaps in their theoretical knowledge through suggested course work at other institutions of higher

learning or through independent study.

EXAMINATION PLANNED For Service Academies

Senator Clifford P. Case has announced plans to hold a Civil Service examination on Friday, September 22, to assist him in making his nominations to classes entering the U.S. Air Force, Military, Naval, and Merchant Marine Academies in 1979.

The examination is open to legal residents of New Jersey. New applications should be addressed to Senator Case,

Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Transcripts and letters of recommendation may be mailed at a later date. To be eligible for a nomination to a service academy, applicants must be at least 17 years old and have not reached their 22nd birthday by July 1, 1979.

OFFICERS ELECTED

By Medical Center Staff. Dr. William W. Wynn, M.D., was elected president of the medical and dental staff of the Medical Center at Princeton at the annual meeting of the attending and associate medical and dental staff.

Dr. Wynn, a member of the department of radiology, graduated from the Medical College of Georgia and interned at the University Hospital in Washington, where he also completed his radiology residency. He is board certified and has been a member of the staff for seven years.

Dr. M. David Atkin elected vice president of the medical and dental staff, graduated from Tufts University and interned at University Hospitals in Cleveland, Ohio. He served a special residency in pediatrics at Boston Children's Hospital. Dr. J. Thomas Davidson of the department of surgery, was elected secretary-treasurer. A graduate of Cornell University Medical College, he interned at Baltimore City Hospital and served his surgical residency at New York University, Bellevue Hospital Center.

Dr. David N. Smith, Dr. Edward L. Gibson, Dr. Henry J. Dudnick and Dr. J. Anthony Dede were elected as members of the medical executive committee on which Dr. Julius Richter, the immediate past president of the medical and dental staff, will also serve.

BIOFEEDBACK SET

For Headache Victims. The Headache Clinic at Princeton Medical Center will begin biofeedback training sessions as soon as a sufficient number of migraine and tension headache sufferers sign up and are medically screened. For further information call 924-0782 or 921-7700, ext. 412 or 413.

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ABOUT



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Feeding is the quickest and best way to restore vigor in a shade tree.

The signs of loss of vigor are many: poor growth, puny buds, leaves smaller than normal and off-color, crown die-back, lackluster bark.

When these things happen, insects and disease strike such weakened trees. Decline hurries in. Death may be only a year or so away.

The causes of loss of vigor are many: starved soils, injury from winter cold, storms that not only fracture the crown but wrench and tear loose rootlets, construction injury, even air pollution.

Countless trees have had to be taken down this past winter — root systems so shallow and abbreviated and astonishingly poor in health that it is a wonder more trees have not yet collapsed and died, says Sam deTuro of Woodwinds.

Numerous lawn trees will be in further trouble this year unless they are fed liberally as soon as possible this spring. Normally lawn trees should be fed every other year, weakened ones every year until health is regained. Feeding pays off twofold, in beauty and health.

MILLICENT FENWICK REPORTS

TO THE 5TH DISTRICT OF NEW JERSEY

OPEN HOUSE SET

At Stuart School. Parents of girls who will enter grades 9-12 in the fall are invited to attend an upper school open house Tuesday at 9:45 at Stuart Country Day School.

Parents will observe classes from 10 until 10:50. At 11 there will be a coffee and a discussion of the upper school curriculum and student life led by Sister Joan Magnetti, headmistress. Faculty members and students will participate and will answer questions, and there will be a tour of the school.

Stuart is an independent girls' school with students in the pre-school (co-ed) through 12th grade. Operated by the Religious of the Sacred Heart, the Stuart faculty and administration include 10 from the Teaching Order and 45 lay men and women. Students attend Stuart from Princeton as well as neighboring communities of Hightstown, Cranbury, Trenton, Hopewell, New Brunswick, Pennington, Flemington, the Windsors and Ringoes.

NEW DEGREE OFFERED

By Edison College. A new bachelor of science degree program, tailored to the individual student's educational and career goals, is now being offered by Thomas A. Edison College, the fully accredited state college for external degree programs.

The program is intended for people who currently function as support or paraprofessional staff in one of a great variety of human or technical service fields. Each of the concentrations within the program — human services or

CAN WE KEEP IT?

When Benjamin Franklin left Independence Hall after the deliberations had ended, a woman waiting at the door asked him, "What have you given us, Mr. Franklin?" He answered, "A Republic, Madam — if you can keep it."

There are elements in our present way of conducting the affairs of government which make this statement of Franklin's particularly pertinent. Apart from our strengths, there are five which I believe to be dangerous to our system: The unethical and sometimes illegal conduct of some of our government officials; the handling of our judicial system, which was the subject of an earlier newsletter; the attitude of our electorate which too often measures the value of a member of Congress by the amount of federal money he brings into the State or District; the practice of electing and reelecting convicted felons; and finally the fact that campaign contributions are legally made by business, professional and occupational special interest groups.

The first two items on this list have been widely reported and perhaps there is no need to go into them here, but certainly they have contributed to a lack of confidence in Congress and in the Executive Branch on the part of the public. That, in itself, is damaging to our system.

The third danger needs emphasis. Very little has been written about the way Members of Congress emphasize what they have done for their constituency and the tendency of voters to reward

this by their votes. And what is meant by "doing something" is quite simple: voting and using one's influence in Congress to bring Federal funds into the District, without regard to the effect on the budget or the general good.

Some Voting Irresponsible.

Voting for an airplane made in the District, or a dam to be built in the State, without regard to whether or not the plane is the best buy for the taxpayer, or if the dam is needed, is nothing short of irresponsible. When one Representative was questioned as to why he had used his very powerful influence on behalf of a special plane engine, the answer was clear — "I'm representing my District."

When the President wisely tried to eliminate some very expensive pork-barrel dam projects, it was noted in the press that Colorado, which had no powerful member on the right committee, was the one State where three dams were successfully done away with. As long as "bringing home the bacon" is admired and rewarded by voters, the budget will continue out of balance and deficits will rise.

As for the election of convicted felons — it should not be necessary to mention this, but it obviously is. It happens over and over, in one State after another. In fact, some have been elected or reelected while in jail.

What this does to the general feeling about government officials, to the respect they should deserve, is immensely damaging to the whole governmental process. It makes it possible for people who are less than honorable to

seek and enjoy public office — and abuse it when they get elected — confident that people do not really care. It destroys any hope of our achieving a standard which no elected official would dare to violate.

A Legal Evil. Finally, we come to the question of campaign contributions by special interest groups — business, professional and occupational. This is probably the greatest evil that is still legal, through its influence on the votes of Members of Congress.

What else should we expect? A group may announce that they have collected \$100,000 "to help" their friends who are running for Congress; and then, at a public meeting, immediately following the announcement, the candidate is asked how he would vote on a certain issue.

The candidate states the view that the group wants to hear and receives a handsome campaign contribution — what does he do when the vote comes up? Regardless of motive, how does it look to the electorate which sees the vote following the money? The total given by these groups to Congressional campaigns in 1974 was about \$12.5 million. In 1976 it was over \$22 million. What will it be this year?

It has often been said that a people gets the government it deserves. We were bequeathed a magnificent system, but it has been and is being abused. These are some of the most egregious abuses on the present political scene and it's up to all of us to prove that we do care, that we insist on correcting what we know to be wrong, that we intend — remembering Franklin — to keep our Republic.



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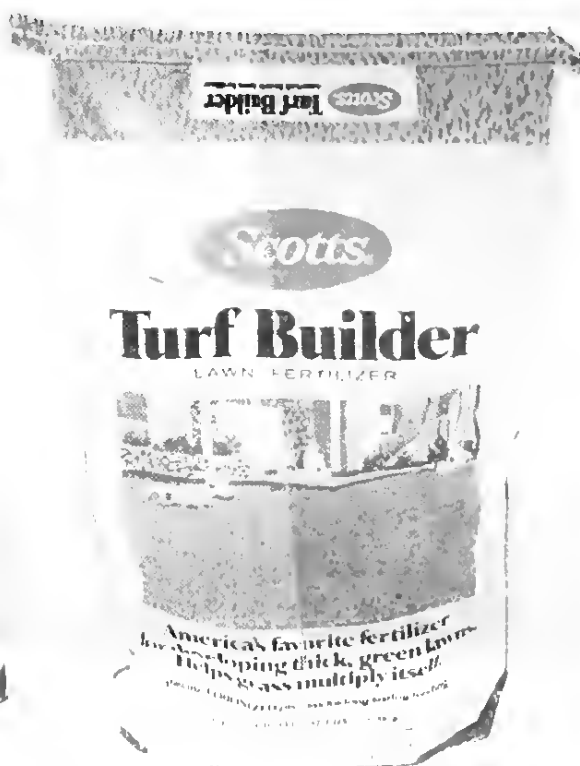
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PHS Goes Contrary to Norm as SAT Scores Rise

Wednesday, March 29, 1978 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J.

"We're blessed with an outstanding student body and parents with high aspirations for their kids," said Princeton High School principal George Petrillo this week, commenting on a release from the National Association of Secondary School Principals showing that PHS is one of the few schools in the country that does not show declining SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores.

In fact, PHS' scores have climbed in the last five years, according to Mr. Petrillo, and never did show a decline.

The NASSP wrote last fall to 34 schools that had not had declining scores asking, in effect, "what are you doing?"

In classic testing style, the NASSP letter asked principals to "comment on any of the following," listing eight topics. Mr. Petrillo answered them all.

Questions and Mr. Petrillo's answers, are:

1. Course revision. "We whether they were interested in student or staff evaluation. Where student evaluation is concerned, I'd like to say, as an example, that in English, we require six major papers per nine - week marking period. I credit Catherine Stecchini (head of the department) with that. We've heard that when schools demand essay responses instead of just multiple - choice answers, kids do better."
2. Graduation Requirements. "Minimal, but we do insist a student take six of the courses including gym. We encourage college - bound students to take four years of the language, two years of lab science, three years of college prep. math plus the required two years of history and four of English."
3. Is there special preparation for the SATS? "No."
4. Guidance. "Our guidance staff confers with kids about what they might take."
5. Attitude. "Our students are bright, very well - motivated and academically oriented. They come from homes where they're encouraged to get an education and to do their school work."
6. Evaluation procedures. "They didn't make it clear
7. Testing conditions. "Very good. Our kids are tested in a classroom, not herded into the cafeteria, the way it is in some schools."
8. In-service training for faculty. "We have the Wednesday Program."

The NASSP found that in some schools whose scores have remained steady or climbed, students are grouped according to ability levels. This is not done at Princeton High, except at the top and bottom.

Three PHS students interviewed for Channel 52 news, said:

"I owe it all to my parents."

"The school continues to encourage what my parents started -- reading and writing."

"I'm a good test - taker."

Hi! Follow Me and Join the *Pink Panthers!*

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Starting April 1st
Ages 8 - 12
Nominal Fee
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Kera Herzog
921-1749
evenings



OBITUARIES

Alfred L. Test, 79, died Saturday, March 18, at Huntington Memorial Hospital, Pasadena, California.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Test had led an active career in real estate and was listed in Eastern States "Who's Who." An officer of Jackson Cross Company until 1940, he joined the Atlantic Refining Company to form that company's real estate department.

Retiring as General Manager in 1955, he moved to Princeton to develop Princeton University's extensive land inventory and commercial and residential properties. Following his retirement in 1965, he provided independent real estate counseling and appraisal services for the next eight years. A licensed broker in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, he was associated with local, state and national real estate boards and held a long - standing membership in the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

A graduate of Westtown School and Haverford College, he was elected to Beta Rho Sigma, an honorary society, served on the college's Alumni Council and had been president of the Haverford College Club of New Jersey. Mr. Test had many social and civic interests, including service as national secretary of Planned Parenthood of America. He was a member of the Religious Society of Friends in Frankfort and Princeton.

During World War I, Mr. Test in early 1917 joined a hospital ambulance unit of the British Expeditionary Forces in Italy as a lieutenant. He was decorated in action three times, including awards of the British Military Cross and its Italian equivalent.

Mr. Test, whose first wife, Lydia Webster Test, died, is survived by his second wife, Margaret Nixon Test of Laguna Hills, Calif., a brother, Daniel D. Test of Philadelphia; a daughter, Mary Jane Cutter of Fort Worth, Texas; two sons, Alfred L. Test, Jr. of Philadelphia and Edward W. Test of Indianapolis. 14 grandchildren and one great - grandchild. A memorial service will be held at Montclair, a son, James H. Lovell of San Diego, Calif.; three brothers, John Lovell of East Freedom, Pa., Merl Lovell of Cogans Station, Pa.,

memoriam be sent to Westtown School or a charity of choice.

Mrs. Joyce Myers Stoveken, 43, of Yardville, died March 27 at Helene Fuld Hospital, Trenton. She was born in Princeton and had been a resident of Lawrenceville for 20 years before moving to Yardville last September.

She is survived by her husband, Frank A. Stoveken; two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Barnhill, and Mrs. Joanne Davidson, both of Yardville; three sons, Kenneth of Lawrenceville, Frank of Jersey City, and Peter at home; a sister, Mrs. Kathryn Ray of Ewing Township; and three grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday at 10 at St. Ann's Church, Lawrenceville. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Friends are invited to call at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, Thursday evening from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Alice S. Hyde, 67, of 132 John Street, an examiner for the State of New York Insurance Fund, died March 20 in St. Clair Hospital in New York City.

Mrs. Hyde was born in Princeton and had lived in the area most of her life. She was a member of the First Baptist Church where she served on the senior choir and the Ladies' Guild.

Wife of the late Walter Hyde, she is survived by a brother, William V. Smith of Washington, D.C. and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held in the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Harold L. Lovell, 71, of 23 Prospect Avenue, Plainsboro, a retired dairy farmer, died March 25 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Lovell was also a unit operator with Walker Gorden Dairy Farms prior to retiring in 1970. He was a former member of the Plainsboro Township School Board and a member of the First Presbyterian Church where he served as a trustee and an elder for many years.

Born in Larryville, Pa., Mr. Lovell had been a Plainsboro resident for 51 years. He was a member of the Apollo Lodge No. 156, F & AM of Cranbury and a charter member and treasurer of the Plainsboro Lions Club. In 1974 he was named Lion of the Year.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Tebbs Lovell; a daughter, Mrs. Anna M. Rowe of service will be held at Montclair, a son, James H. Lovell of San Diego, Calif.; three brothers, John Lovell of East Freedom, Pa., Merl Lovell of Cogans Station, Pa.,

and Vernon Lovell of Mountaintown, Pa.

The service was held in the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, the Rev. Lloyd S. Alamsha and Dr. Cullen Story officiating. Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro.

Mrs. Lucille Hendrickson, formerly of Princeton Junction, died March 23 at her home in Englewood, Fla., after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, John G. Hendrickson; two step - sons, John Hendrickson Jr. of Olympia Field, Ill. and Gavin Hendrickson of Skillman; a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ousley of Rossmore; a brother, Morris King of Illinois, and a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory King of Veedersburg, Ind.

The service and burial were in Veedersburg. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lucille Hendrickson Memorial Fund at the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Bessie Brokaw Grover, 71, of Camp Meeting Avenue, Skillman, died March 24 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Rileyville, Mrs. Grover was a longtime Skillman area resident and foster mother to many children. She was a member of the Mt. Zion AME Church and served on the missionary, trustee and stewardess boards. She also was the pastor's steward and a former church mother.

Wife of the late Wilmer Grover Sr., she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Nevius of Hopewell and Mrs. Mae Robinson of Skillman; three sons, Wilmer Grover Jr. of Monmouth Junction, T. Frank Grover of Skillman and Robert L. Grover of Trenton, and several grandchildren and great - grandchildren.

The service was held in Mt. Zion AME Church, Skillman, the Rev. John Ford and the Rev. Lawton James officiating. Burial was in Stoutsburg Cemetery.

Dimitro A. Patrician, 55, of 10 Woodhollow Road, West Windsor, an administrator for RCA, died March 20 at work in New York City. He was an administrator of Employees' Safety and Workers' Compensation.

Born in Middletown, N.Y., Mr. Patrician was a Princeton University graduate, Class of 1949, where he received his degree in engineering, industrial psychology and economics. He also studied accident prevention at New

York City University and began his career with RCA in Camden in 1955 as part of the staff of industrial relations.

He later became an administrator for safety and accident prevention. He joined the New York staff in 1971 in the job he held at the time of his death and was a West Windsor resident for the past five years. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Princeton Council, No. 636.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Simko Patrician; a son, Donald of Las Vegas, Nev.; two daughters, Miss Patrice Patrician of Hollywood, Fla., and Miss Cathleen Patrician of Baltimore, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Julia Kozaczek of Newburg, N.Y., Mrs. Helen Harrington of Buffalo, N.Y., and Mrs. Stephanie Nichols of Middletown, N.Y.

A private service was held. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Fund.

Mrs. J. Kathryn Cooke, who was well known in Mercer County as home agent for the County Extension service for 30 years, died February 7 in Seattle, Wash.

A graduate of Cornell University, she was a member of the Trenton College Club, the Trenton Zonta Club and the Central Baptist Church. Before moving to the West Coast, she had been a Trenton resident.

She was the wife of the late Chester C. Cooke. There are no immediate survivors.

A graveside service will be held this Wednesday at 11 in Ewing Cemetery. The Rev. Donald Thiel, assistant pastor of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

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13 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Wednesday, March 29, 1978

IT'S NEW To Us

FASHION'S OPEN LOOK

At Nassau Shoe Tree. The Nassau Shoe Tree is an elegant and intimate shoe salon beautifully decorated with mirrored walls, crystal chandeliers, velvet carpeting in emerald green, and small French armchairs upholstered to match. It is the perfect showcase for beautiful shoes that are the epitome of fashion. Customers enjoy an atmosphere of luxury and comfort as they make their selections.

The shop sparkles with open, flattering, designer shoe styles that complement the long full skirts and tapered pants being shown this spring. Most are in neutral tones with a minimum of graceful straps, which blend with the foot and give the leg a longer look. Higher heels provide elevation to achieve the most becoming proportions for today's fashion silhouette.

Jane Tobish is the shop's very pretty, very gracious and very talented owner. She designs and creates the imaginative and artistic window displays, constructing the mirrored boxes, painting the props or gathering natural materials and arranging them in charming vignettes. She also does all the buying for the store, making seven to ten trips into New York each season, choosing the store's future collections with the same innate good taste.

A Family Enterprise. The Nassau Shoe Tree was originated by Jane's parents, Ruth and Martin Rohm, as a retirement occupation for her father. She became involved with the shop, and when her father retired for the second time, she became owner. Two other shoe stores have been opened by the family, the Sea Girt Shoe Tree, owned and managed by Jane's husband, Joseph Tobish, and Jonathon's, owned by son Jonathon, who has helped out at the Nassau Shoe Tree since he was 14.

The shops have widely varying clienteles and each owner becomes closely attuned to the needs and tastes



FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR from the Nassau Shoe Tree compliments the designer fashions being shown this spring. Open shoes with high heels blend with the foot and give legs a longer look to achieve today's fashion silhouette. Classic closed shoes are also available for those who prefer them. Jane Tobish, owner of the Nassau Shoe Tree, holds a white spectator pump, trimmed in navy and piped with green, by Howard Fox. Her son, Jonathon, owner of Jonathon's (shoes) in Queker Bridge Mall, holds a handsome moccasin in tan calf with white polyurethane sole by Ferragamo.

of his customers by determining customer response to various shoe styles, listening for requests made by customers coming into the shop, and assessing the general lifestyle of the community. Nassau Shoe Tree's customers look for flattering shoe styles that are versatile and comfortable. The shop satisfies this desire by selecting the most fashionable shoe designs and modifying them for greater wearability.

Fashion and Comfort. Halston, the famous fashion designer, when asked, "What accessories should I spend my money on to look my best?" answered, "Shoes. They're terribly important because they serve a dual purpose: comfort and appearance." Jane Tobish shares his philosophy.

You'll find a pretty shoe with an asymmetrical strap, by Garolini, in navy, taupe or white and three heel heights, as some customers find the six inch heels extremely hard to wear. An open shoe in lime and green, by Jack Rogers, has a medium heel that is slim and gracefully shaped, creating the illusion of height. Flat shoes look dressy in a bare sandal of bone kid trimmed with gold mesh or Bernardo's strapped sandal in burnished copper or pewter kidskin.

Casual Shoes. A flower garden of pastel flats with comfortable rounded toes and flat heels includes shoes with appliqued or embroidery trims, so lovely with summer clothes. A white flat comes with an interchangeable flower decoration in yellow, blue, pink and green, which fastens to the shoe with a patch of Velcro. All are made by Jack Rogers and are \$33 a pair.

Ballet pumps with thin wedge heels dance through a variety of summer activities in green, navy, red, or gold canvas, \$14. Classic canvas espadrilles from France with a rope wedge are neutral, blue or navy, and \$18 to \$21. Flat shoes in kidskin, calfskin, snakeskin, run the gamut of fashion from open sandals to closed kilties and moccasins.

Dressy Shoes. Snakeskin shoes display their own natural texture in colorations of black, gray, brown. They are at once dressy and casual, shoes that can be worn with everything, ideal to take with you when traveling. You'll find them in all heel heights and in both open and closed styles, under the label of Mr. Seymour or the Nassau Shoe Tree's own label, from \$49 to \$70.

Jane Tobish feels that the dressier shoes should have color, showing, as an example, the exquisite sandal with narrow straps of turquoise and lime by Jack Rogers, \$45. Rosina and Ferragamo both make D'Orsay styled pumps, which are cut lower on the side to flatter the foot and leg. A halter sandal with a 4" heel steps out in navy python with a line of gold piping around the sole. Made for Nassau Shoe Tree at \$49.

The Nassau Shoe Tree is located at 27 Palmer Square West. Store hours are 9:30 - 5:00, Monday through Saturday.

A GOOD MOVE

For Needle Crafts Shop. The Needle Crafts Shop, formerly at 8 E. Broad Street, Hopewell, has moved to a convenient new location — 157 W. Delaware Avenue, Pennington — just across from the Pennington Market. The shop, a haven for needlepointers, features hand - painted and custom - designed canvases, Paternayan yarn, needles, frames and a diverse selection of articles with canvas panels to be needlepointed. Beginning and advanced classes are offered the year around, and help with Bargello or needlepoint problems is given free of charge at any time.

Doris Mapes, owner of the Needle Crafts Shop, has always enjoyed needlepointing. Her shop is an extension of her favorite pastime and allows her to share her enthusiasm and knowledge with others. In the pleasant,

relaxed atmosphere of the shop, students can practice their stitches and customers make their selections, as Doris moves effortlessly among them, answering the questions of each.

Her motto is "Everything for the Needlepointer," and the shop is bright with hand - painted needlepoint canvases tacked on walls from floor to ceiling; their clear, fresh colors and entrancing designs are delightful. All the canvases in stock are one of a kind. If you wish, an area artist will custom design a needlepoint canvas which copies the design of your wall-paper, rugs, or china, captures the likeness of your pets, or creates a needlepoint portrait of your house.

Needlepoint Equipment: Needlepoint equipment includes roller frames in adjustable sizes, standing floor frames, or a combination of roller frame on a stand. Canvases are sold by the yard for Bargello or people who wish to create their own designs, in mono, interlocking or the Penelope weave. Paternayan Persian wool yarns in 343 hues and shades are \$1.70 per ounce, or five cents a strand.

Accessories for the Home. The shop has a fine collection of stools with covers to be needlepointed. You'll find nests of three stools in Chinese Chippendale and George III styles in a fruitwood finish, a few early American designs and some authentic antique footstools, ranging in price from \$22 to \$90. A charming child's chair, a Queen Anne reproduction, in fruitwood with a flowering gingham seat cover is \$160, without yarn. A child - sized director's chair has Chinese Chippendale turnings with needlepoint back panel and seat design showing pandas in a bamboo grove, \$80, without yarn.

Miniature furniture, scaled for doll houses, has covers to petit point. Chippendale chairs, sofa, settee, bench are \$7 to \$15. A tiny rug with a floral petit point center is \$4.

Trays of all kinds hold inserts of needlepoint canvas. Painted wooden trays with handles are green, blue, red, orange, with flower designs to be needlepointed, \$22.50 to \$32. A butler's tray in a fruitwood finish has its own folding stand and makes a dandy portable bar, \$85.

Picture frames, 4" x 6 1/2", to be needlepointed in flower designs or personalized with a monogram, come in kits containing color - coordinated Persian yarn, fabric frame back, hand - painted canvas, complete with wooden frame, screws, trim, needle and instructions, \$36. Luggage racks are furnished with hand - painted canvas straps to be needlepointed. A traditionally designed luggage rack painted black has a design of owls, \$25; a luggage rack with bamboo turnings in a fruitwood finish, a ladybug design — \$40.

Hand painted rug canvases include a "Peaceable Kingdom" design, butterflies, bordered with blue, gold-finch singing, nesting and fledging their young in a bower of leafy branches, a traditional design of graceful flowers from \$200 to \$495. Other articles to be needlepointed are tennis racquet covers with vinyl backs in a variety of solid colors, coasters, backgammon boards in several sizes, pocketbooks of all styles, piano bench covers, and it's not a bit too early to begin needlepoint for Christmas presents. Doris will block and mount your needlepointed pillow covers on a polyester fiberfill form, with 3/4 yard of your own backing fabric,

Continued on Next Page.

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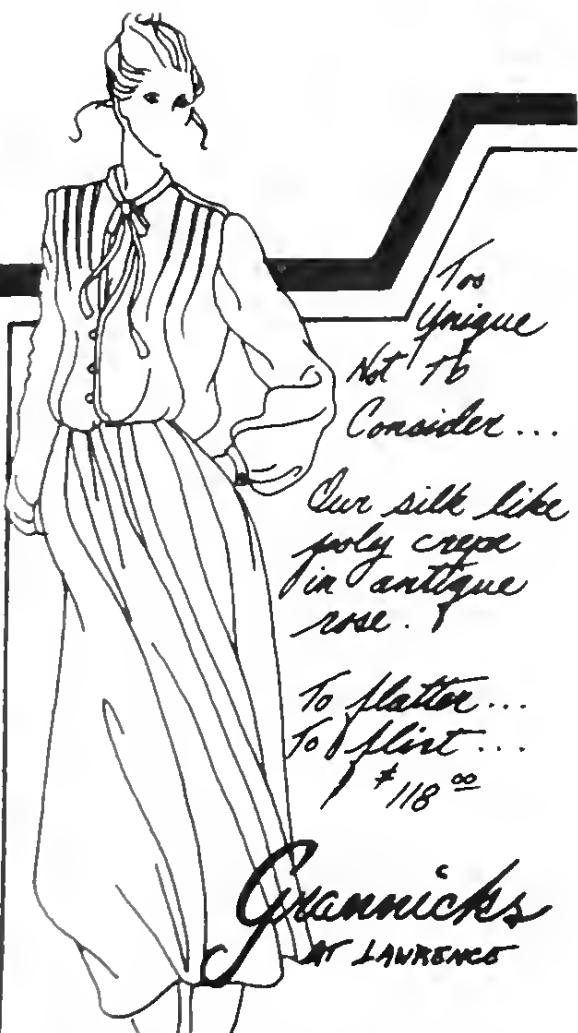
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Fish-Mintzer. Suzanne E. Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Fish of San Diego, Calif., formerly of Lake Drive, to Frederick C. Mintzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leamon O. Mintzer of Harvey's Lake, Pa.

Miss Fish is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Mercer County College. She is a library assistant in the Pliny Fisk collection at Firestone Library.

Mr. Mintzer is a graduate of Rutgers University and will receive his Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Princeton University in June. He is a research staff member with IBM at the Thomas J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. The couple will be married in May.

Bates-Jeanerret. Barbara Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Bates of 8 Cherry Brook Drive, Princeton Junction, to Brent E. Jeanerret, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andre P. Jeanerret of Belle Mead.

Both are graduates of Montgomery High School. Miss Bates attended Douglass College and is a senior in environmental design at the Parsons School of Design in New York City. Mr. Jeanerret attended Middlesex College and is presently employed by Hercules Trailers, Inc. of South Brunswick.

A fall wedding is planned.

McDougal-Scudder. Lucretia A. McDougal of Province Line Road, daughter of Robert D. McDougal 3rd of Coconut Grove, Fla., and Mrs. Oliver S. Johnson of Flat Rock, S.C., to Edward W. Scudder 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scudder of Short Hills and Lake Placid, N.Y.

The prospective bride, a partner in Optima Typesetting of Kingston, was formerly assistant director of public relations for McCarter Theatre. She graduated from the Everglade School for Girls in Miami, Fla., and from the University of Florida.

Mr. Scudder, who is director of retail sales for New Jersey Monthly magazine, graduated from Deerfield Academy and Princeton University, class of '71, where he was a founder of Business Today magazine. A July wedding in Flat Rock is planned.

Everett-Conard. Michele D. Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Everett of Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, to David P. Conard,

son of John L. Conard of Pennington and Mrs. Dolores G. Tramontana of North Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Everett was graduated from Notre Dame High School and Mercer County Vocational High School of Practical Nursing. She also attended Mercer County Community College and is employed as a nurse at Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Mr. Conard, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, is attending Mercer County Community College and is employed by Best Copy Products in Pennington. They plan to wed October 14 at St. James Catholic Church in Pennington.

Chervenyak-Allen. Theresa Chervenyak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Chervenyak of Whitehouse Station, to Kenneth W. Allen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Allen of 54 Dublin Road, Pennington.

The bride-elect was graduated from Hunterdon Central High School and is a senior at Mercer Medical Center. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Hopewell Valley Central High School and is a dispatcher with the Hopewell Township Police Department.

Cook-Duven. Heidi N. Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Cook of Lawrenceville, to Karl F. Duven, son of Joseph Duven of Toms River.

Miss Cook was graduated from Lawrence High School and is employed by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Mr. Duven is employed by Public Service Electric and Gas Co. and is a member of the B.P.O.E. 2085 and American Legion Post 458.

WEDDINGS

Snedeker-Arcamone. Lori Arcamone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dante Arcamone of 36 Bear Brook Drive, Princeton Junction, to Russell Snedeker, son of Mrs. Bette Snedeker and Russell Snedeker Jr., March 19 in the Princeton Baptist Church, Penns Neck, the Rev. Daniel England officiating.

The couple are both graduates of Princeton High School. Mrs. Snedeker was also graduated from Rider College and is employed by AT&T in Piscataway. Mr. Snedeker is employed by Lincoln Property Co. in Plainsboro.

After a honeymoon, the couple will live in Princeton Junction.



NEEDLEPOINT FOR NOVICES and experts is taught by Doris Mapes, owner of the Needle Crafts Shop. Here she discusses the beginner's sampler of 20 different stitches with pupil Dee Hopkins. The shop carries "everything for the needlepointer," including many articles for the home, as well as wearing apparel, that can be given a look of luxury with needlepoint.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

whether you bought it at her shop or not.

Wearing Apparel. A storybook pinafore in pink and white gingham or white cord with white eyelet trim has a small pocket for grandmother to needlepoint. Polyester and cotton, 2 - 2½ years, \$28. A navy blue denim apron, \$15, and a light blue brushed denim sun dress, \$24.95, have bibs to be needlepointed. A navy denim wrap skirt is distinguished by two narrow needlepoint panels, \$28.

Classes. A new series of classes, limited to five people per class, will start April 4th, and meet once a week for five weeks, for a total of ten hours. Beginners can choose classes on Tuesday from 10-12 or 1-3, Thursday classes from 10-12, or 7-9; \$25 includes instruction and all materials for a handsome practice sampler of 20 different needlepoint stitches. Advanced needlepointers meet Thursday 1-3 to practice more complicated stitches on a pillow cover; \$40 includes course fee and all materials.

Store hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10-4, and Doris Mapes is there at all times.

—Keitha Davey

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

DOG SHOW MAY 7

In Mercer County Park. The Trenton Kennel Club will hold its 49th All Breed Dog Show and Annual Obedience Trial on May 7 in Mercer County Park, West Windsor Township. The Club has previously hosted one of the largest dog shows in the country.

Robert Graham will be the judge for Best In Show. Other judges are, sporting group, Frank J. Fiore; hound group, Joseph Faigel; working

group, Donald Booxbaum; terrier group, H.J. Weiner; toy group, Merrill Cohen; and non-sporting group, Virginia E. Sivori. The individual breeds will be judged by judges coming from 12 different states.

Mercer County Park is on Edinburgh and Old Post Road, West Windsor. Show time, rain or shine is 8 to 7. Paul Pushman, 402 McClellan Avenue, Trenton, is chairman.

ARCHITECT NAMED

For West Windsor Middle School. The West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional Board of Education has selected Robert W. Meyer, architect and educational facilities planner of North Brunswick, to design its proposed middle school.

Mr. Meyer has specialized in the design of educational facilities for over 20 years. He received the New Jersey School of the Year award, was asked to display his work at an international exposition of schools in Switzerland and has received additional honors and awards for designs for senior citizens housing, multi-level parking facilities and lighting. His present projects, in addition to the West Windsor middle school, are a solar-heated elementary school and a school for severely handicapped children.

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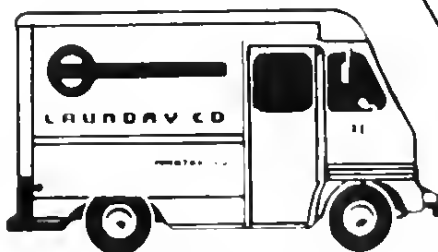
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NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS welcomes wedding and engagement photographs. Glossy, black and white, 8 x 10 pictures are preferred, but others are also useable. They should be brought or sent to the office by the Friday before the Wednesday dateline of the issue in which the announcement will appear. Announcements may also be sent in advance of the preferred issue and release dates will be observed.



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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

THE PHS MUSIC Department has been a beehive of activity, especially during the past few weeks with "Oklahoma" participants on stage and in the pit orchestra, the choir Spoleto trip planning very much in evidence, and instrumentalists readying themselves for spring concerts and the annual staff - community dance. The PHS Orchestra, conducted by Portia Sonnenfeld, will present a program featuring movements from the Mozart Horn Concerto, the Bach Double Violin Concerto, and such well-known chamber works as the Mendelssohn Piano Trio in d minor, Beethoven's Serenade for flute, violin, and viola, and the Weber Grand Duo for two clarinets. Tonight's the night (March 29) at 8:00 p.m. in the PHS Auditorium. The admission is free to all.

THE MUSIC THEORY class at PHS is holding its own mini-concert series this week. Pianist Lois Shaffer played on Monday and Tuesday; selections including Schumann, Beethoven and Chopin were played as a preview of her coming tour. On Friday the artist is classical guitarist Alice Artzt, a PHS graduate, who will perform selections from a program developed for an April European tour.

THROUGHOUT MARCH, RS has celebrated National Nutrition week with the help of the school nurse Mrs. Jacqueline Wadsworth. Along with discovering hidden sugar foods, classes have worked to promote good nutrition with projects including home-made peanut butter, balanced meals, natural foods, supermarket pricing and, of course, a good breakfast. Miss Winnifred Lydon's second graders even came to school early - to prepare and eat breakfast.

RS' GYM SAFETY program spotlights the "great Sneaker Contest". When all gym class participants remember to wear sneakers to physical education classes, Miss Kathy Hellwege glues a star onto a special class sneaker posted in her office window, the winner, quite naturally, is the class with the starriest sneaker. Outgrown pairs of gym shoes have been contributed to a special box for use by any children who forgot sneakers on gym day.

SCHOOL AND PTO Alumni, along with community members, enrich the quality and breadth of programs throughout the schools by volunteering their time and expertise in teaching, tutoring, demonstrating and providing aid in many ways. At PHS guests have been involved with activities in Business Education, Creative Arts (Foods), Learning Community, Science and Social Studies during the past month. The very diversity of speakers, their backgrounds and subjects show that the school is part of the community and the community, a part of the schools.

NICHOLAS VAN DYCK of the National Council for Children and Television spoke at RS during the recent PTO-sponsored noon-time activities, and even parents learned! Mr. Van Dyck found that RS students ranked TV watching near the bottom of lists of things they most liked to do; play and sports were winners, while the RS average viewing time rated less than half the national average.

THE MINI-CARNIVAL, a PTO-sponsored program at JW on Thursday for upper elementary and middle school students, will feature conga drums and steel drums played by Daniel Barrajanos and Patrick Haynes of the Young Audiences series. A wide variety of rhythms, music and dialogue will culminate with audience participation. Parents, be ready!

MARCH

- 29 Chamber Music Concert II, High School Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- 29 Community Park Musical 9:00 a.m., Auditorium.
- 29 Community Park PTO Nominating Committee, 8 p.m., School.
- 30 Community Park Musical, 7:30, Auditorium, School
- 30 John Witherspoon, Community Park, Johnson Park, PTO-sponsored Assembly, Mini-Carnival, Presented by Young Audiences.
- 31 Johnson Park, Science Fair, all day
- 31 LAST DAY OF SCHOOL. Vacation starts at the end of the school day. School resumes Monday, April 10

APRIL

- 7 Municipal Liaison Committee, 11:00 Valley Road School, Open to Public
- 10 FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

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M.R. KALMUS JEWELERS Fine watches, Jewelry & Gifts. Repairs on premises. 20 Nassau, Pnn 924 1363
MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West Pnn., 924 7450
PRATICO, PHIL, JEWELER Discount prices: watches, jewelry, gifts 971 Lator St., Trenton 392 6953
STUDIO 12 Fine Jewelry in gold, silver & diamonds; gifts. Montgomery Shop Ctr. (Rte 206) 924 9400

Kennels:

BENR WOOD KENNELS Boarding, Grooming, Training 3402 Brunswick Pike, US 1, Pnn. 452 9077

LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

Landscaping Contractors:

Continued from preceding column
LAWN KING OF PRINCETON Beautiful lawns built & maintained; free estimate & lawn analysis. 924 6375
VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd. Hightstown (15 min. from Pnn) 448-0436

Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed, bird feeders, Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201 359 5173
LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE International Cub Cadet Dealer. Rte 518, Blawenburg 466 0421 (local)
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte 206, Pnn 924 4177

Meat Markets & Dealers:

THE BUTCHER BLOCK Prime meats & freezer orders. 1505 Parkway Av. Ewing Twp. 882 1990 (local)
CESARE'S INC. Meats: Fresh & Frozen. Wholes. Retail. Hamilton & Clinton Aves. Tren. Free deliv. (15 min from Pnn) 393 4141

Men's Clothing Shops:

DONNELLY, FRED W. & SON Men's Clothing, Sportswear, Furnishings, Shoes. All Rte 1 & Texas Av. Lawrenceville 883 5800 (local call)
JUST MEN Quality men's clothes. Save up to 60 percent!!! The Market Place, Kendall Pk. 201 297 6140

Motorcycle Dealers:

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph, Honda, Penton; Husqvarna. 886 Rte 33, Hamilton Sq. (10 min from Pnn) 587 6354

Nurserymen; Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd. Hightstown (15 min. from Pnn) 448-0436

Office Furniture & Equip. Otrs:

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924 0112
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392 8066

Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl., Pnn. 921 8500

Opticians:

DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity. All Drs. Prescriptions filled. Repairs on premises. Morrisville Shop Ctr. Morrisville, Pa. 215 295 9000

Organ Dealers:

NOLOE'S MUSIC BOX - Yamaha, Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201 782 2824

Ornamental Iron; Railings:

CAPITOL IRON WORKS Railings, columns, window guards, fences, gates, fire escapes. 373 Bunting Av., Tren. 392 4056

Paint & Wallpaper Stores:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 46 Hulfish, Pnn (bet. Witherspoon & Palmer Sq. free Park & Shop) 924 1474

Painting, Paper Hanging:

ANGLO PAPERHANGING & PAINTING CO. Specializing in paperhanging & interior & exterior painting. 737 1789 (local)
FIUMENERO, PETER, JR. Interior & Exterior; Cmrcl. & Rsdntl. Spray Painting 799 3657 (local call)
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting, Paper hanging. Decorating. 483 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924 1474
"LIB" Interior & exterior painting, paper hanging. Serving Princeton area. 201 257 6366
QUEREC, ALAN Interior & Exterior Residential & Industrial Rocky Hill 924 8718

Party Supplies:

ADAMS RENTAL & SALES, Inc. Thousands of rental items for parties & receptions. Paper & Plastic party goods for sale. 422 Centre St., Tren. 695 6134

Paving Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential, commercial 921 1184

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions 160 Witherspoon, Pnn. 921 7287
LAWRENCEVILLE PHARMACY Free delivery, Mon-Sat 9 to 6. 2645 Main, Lawrenceville 896 0291 (local)
MARSH & CO PHARMACISTS FREE DELIVERY
168 Nassau Street 924 4000
Montgomery Shop. Ctr. 924 7123
NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled, open 7 days a week. We deliver.
80 Nassau, Princeton 921 7400

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DEALS-LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking. 396 2117
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Pnn. 921 8500

Piano Dealers:

FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER Warehouse for Conn., Kimball, Chickering, Optigan, Yamaha. 112 Throckmorton Freehold 201 462 4730
NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX Yamaha, Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201 782 2824

Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd. Pnn. 924 8100
JUNCTION COPY CENTER General Printing. 5 cents Xerox copy. 37 Station Dr. Pnn. Jctn. 799 0210 (local call)
LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing. Fast Service. Color Printing. Typesetting. Bond Copies. Rubber Stamps. Molar Service. 1101 State Rd. (US 206) Bldg. B. Pnn. 924 4664
REPLICA Lowest prices. immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 1050 Tulane (around corner from Annex). Pnn. 924 6869

Restaurants:

BATTLEGROUND COUNTRY CLUB Lunch, dinner, cocktails (closed Mon). Rte 527 (off Rte 33) Freehold 201 462 7575
COLONIAL DINER Spectacular seafood bars, free appetizers, international pastries. Seafood, steaks, chops. Open 24 hours! Rte 1 & Quaker Bridge Rd., Tren. 452 2178

Continued in Next Column

Restaurants:

Continued from preceding column
DUKE'S RESTAURANT Open 7 days. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Quaker Bridge Mall. Rte 1, Lawrl. 799 8188
OLENDALE INN Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. Catering. 48 New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 883 2450 (local)
THE GROTTO Italian & American cuisine. Cocktails. Take out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12 Sat & Sun 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924 4446
LANDWEHR'S Open Wed. thru Sun. River Rd. (Rte. 291) 1/2 mile No. of Exit 1, 1-95, Ewing Twp. (local call) 882 0786
NASSAU INN Breakfast. Luncheon. Dinner. Cocktails. open 7 a.m. 10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton 921 7500
PEACOCK INN Lunch-Dinner Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924 1707

Roofing Contractors:

COOPER & SNAFFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Pnn. 924 2063
THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rors.; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466 1259 & 466 2742
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921 1184 New roofs & all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle.

Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pnn. Shop Ctr., 921 2205

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Pnn. 924 5596
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately. Shoe dyeing & specialty. 180 Nassau (rear) Pnn. 921 7552

Siding Contractors:

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NARRIS, ALEXANDER, J. Siding Specialists, 16 yrs experience. 58 Hillside Dr., Robbinsville 259 9191

Solar Heating Contractors:

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Sporting Goods:

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Tire Dealers:

J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich. All sizes. domestic & steel belted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883 3013
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich Dunlop Pirelli Michelin. All sizes, Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte 206, Pnn. 924 4177
PRINCETON CITGO Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921 6682

Trailers; Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS So Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr. Franklinville Hwy 47 (609) 445 1700 (Bordentown Store reopens in Spring)

Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street 921 8600
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU "Personalized travel service". 188 Nassau Street 924 6270
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924 2550
TOWN & COUNTRY TRAVEL BUREAU Never a service charge. 3 Stockton St., Jamesburg 201 521 0888
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VOYAGER TRAVEL Mercer Mall, Lawrenceville 452 2455
794 Chambers St., Trenton 396 2725
WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee. Mon. Fri. 9 to 5.30, Sat. 10 to 2. 30 Witherspoon, Pnn. 921 1350

Tree Service:

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Established 1930. Professional tree care, Phil. Alsopch. prop. 706 Washington Rd. Pnn. 924 2800

Upholsterers:

BROWN & SON CO. Custom upholstery. draperies & slipcovers. 44 S. Main, Pngln 737 3773 (local)
DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33 Station Dr., Pnn. Jctn. (local) 799 1778

Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pnn. Shop Ctr., 921 2205

Water Beds:

THE WATER BEDROOM SHOP Free trial at our local motel. Guaranteed better sleep. Mercer Mall. Rte 1. Lawrl. 452 2344

Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. 345 Witherspoon, Pnn. 921 8800

Window Shades; Venetian Blinds:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Venetian fabric blinds, window shades. Vertical Blinds. Over 100 colors. 46 Hulfish Pnn. (bet. Witherspoon & Palmer Sq. free Park & Shop) 924 1474

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

MAILBOX

Is Cemetery Land Available?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The plan to erect a parking garage on the Library parking lot, and the expressed hope that some reduction of this plan can be found (TOWN TOPICS March 22, p. 1) point inevitably to the clear space across the street from the Library... the cemetery. If cemetery land can be used for present and future generations, the parking dilemma could be resolved, and the center of town could be patterned with trees, walkways and reflecting pools instead of asphalt, meters and cars... or worse yet, high-rise garages. Moreover, the in-town stream of cars in the street would become less, not more.

This suggestion is so obvious that I am sure it must be familiar to those working on the problem. The objection to appropriating sacred cemetery land is also obvious, and as valid as people think it is.

How do we feel about it? There must be many shades of opinion, and in such matters one respects other viewpoints with more than ordinary care. Still, I hope the question can be opened, and will be discussed.

My feeling is that the spiritual values are not all on the side of the cemetery. The beauty of Princeton, and the quality of living in it -- or visiting it -- are also things of spirit.

The dead can be honored in the community in many ways. Plaques of granite or bronze, or benches, sculpture, planting or other features could commemorate those names throughout the parks of the Borough and Township, including the new Community Park area. The cemetery land itself would become part of the life of the town, and some of it -- yes -- would be to park cars. But enough land is there to allow ample landscaping; probably more than half would remain green space.

Whether the parking facilities would be at ground level or stacked, how to

Continued on Page 20

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CRANBURY YARN SHOP Yarn, notions, etc. 100 Main St., Cranbury 924 2222

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Ask any of these co-operating merchants to put a stamp on your parking card. Each stamp is worth 15¢ toward your parking fee. You'll avoid parking fines this simple way.

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Nassau Delicatessen

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Princeton Music Center
The Prep Shop
Princeton Army-Navy Store

Revere Travel

Stone's Linen
The Silver Shop

The Town Shop
Toto's Market

Urken Supply Co., Inc.

Down-to-Earth Notes

O'HERN UNQUALIFIED FOR DEP COMMISSIONER

As TOWN TOPICS' erstwhile environmental columnist, I regret having been a case of "long time no hear from." I'm afraid I've been typical of many formerly involved people who came to feel that everything had been said, and they had nothing to add.

Active environmental groups have been puzzled by this apparent dropping out of "vocalists" in the face of polls showing increasing citizen concern and awareness of the need for environmental protection, as well as growing membership in organizations working for it. The consensus of their studies show that many of us now feel that everything is under control of the experts, and we are no longer needed to "sound off."

Not true, my friends, not true at all. In fact many congressmen whose hearts are in the right place, but whose convictions and courage need bolstering, are wondering where those letters are. Yes, those environmental groups are in there pitching; yes, the unpaid or underpaid, unbacked by big money, environmental lobbyists are in there talking; but it is their voting constituents our representatives want to hear from.

In the early days, 300 letters on an environmental issue were considered a deluge; now 30 is a lot. It is our letters that provide backing up for the workers and backbone for our legislators. We have come so far from the "no - colored-toilet - paper" days; we have learned so much about the devastating effects of pollution; yet we are silent where our voices can really count.

A Dying Breed. A radio newscaster recently held forth against environmentalists as being outdated, fanatic extremists and for DDT, as essential to prevent mass starvation. My response to him may provide you, who are not up to date on the environmental movement, with some current information and ammunition.

The eco - freaks have long since dropped out of the movement for the most part. Some there still are; but the scientists, doctors, government officials, lawyers, farmers, union leaders, businessmen, writers, knowledgeable volunteers, and even real estate brokers (me for one!) who are involved have no use for them.

Gone are the days, except for a small minority, of the backpacking, selfish, thoughtless elitists who wanted the good earth only for themselves. Modern environmentalists are generally concerned with a workable, attainable approach to cleansing our air and water, providing access for all people to open spaces, and protecting the health of our present and future citizens, including industrial workers and urban populations. Furthermore, we know that compromise, practicality and expertise are necessary to achieving those ends.

As for DDT and similar pesticides, we know that what has proven lethal to animals, birds, and fish (a vitally important food source) may be or already is lethal to humans. There are few of us who advocate the immediate cessation of all agricultural chemical use.

We do advocate stopping the automatic, massive "aerial spraying to kill fleas on a dog" approach. We encourage the study and phasing - in of alternate forms of pest control, plus pesticides that will not damage other forms of life, including the helpful predatory insects. Much progress has been made in these directions; and our energies, money and forums - if any -- should be used to further these solutions. Last but not least, many types of insects, including houseflies and malaria - bearing mosquitoes have become resistant to DDT.

A Crucial Appointment. On the immediate concern here: a recent gubernatorial nomination. All appointments by the Governor of New Jersey are important to some of us, but one, the Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection, is crucial to all of us. I am surprised and dismayed by the Governor's selection of Daniel J. O'Hern, lawyer and unsalaried mayor of Redbank, for this position.

We all know that the economic welfare of the state and the problem of unemployment are high priority issues. Working environmentalists also know that health and pollution problems are equally in dire need of expert attention.

Mr. O'Hern's statement that "the environmental interests in New Jersey have been on a collision course with industrial and commercial development" shows, I am afraid, an unquestioning acceptance of an outdated conception. Even the president of a New Jersey business and labor consortium, formerly openly hostile to environmental interests, recently commented that he found a definite softening of attitudes between them and his economy - oriented organization. And why not?

What use are jobs if workers develop cancer from carcinogenic chemicals in the air they breathe and the water they drink? What use is money if -- and this is a commonly unrecognized but very real threat -- our water supply becomes seriously depleted through industrial and commercial overuse and poor water management planning? On the other hand, how much comfort is a healthy environment if people are jobless, hungry and inadequately housed?

No Choice Necessary. The essential point is to understand that we need not have an either-or situation. We CAN have both jobs and health. There is weighty documentation showing: 1) the hidden costs of pollution to the economy and to individuals; 2) that Americans can have a cleaner environment and still save \$12 billion dollars a year; 3) that pollution control has become a multi - million dollar industry, providing thousands of jobs.

Though the balance between economic and environmental health will not be easy to achieve, it can be done, but not by having an inexperienced man who states that "the first order of business ... is economic welfare, and the first problem is unemployment" heading the understaffed, underfunded DEP. Experience, expertise, commitment, and topflight

administrative ability are requisites for this job. Neither Governor Byrne nor Mr. O'Hern himself claims this background for the nominee. The latter is quoted as saying he understood the Governor wanted a specialist, not a generalist, on the job; and nothing suggests that Mr. O'Hern is even a generalist in the environmental field.

At this crucial stage, New Jersey and the DEP need a Commissioner who is thoroughly versed in the environmental field, as well as an experienced administrator with the ability to compromise where needed and stand firm where compromising will hurt the health and long - range welfare of our citizens. We cannot afford on the job training for this highly important post.

Common Cause has recommended a process for selecting executives for high government posts including setting general standards and specific requirements, plus announcing top contenders and soliciting public comment. Without this process we can only comment by writing Senator Martin Greenberg, Senate Judiciary Committee, State House, Trenton, urging that the nomination be rejected by his committee.

Any executive of a large corporation must have proven ability in his department before rising to the top. Surely we, the citizen "stockholders" in the "corporate" state of New Jersey deserve the same kind of proven leadership.

—Pat Light

BUSINESS In Princeton

APPLICANTS SOUGHT

As Substitute Carriers. The United States Postal Service will hold an examination for substitute rural carrier for Princeton.

It is given to establish a register of eligible people from which future vacancies will be filled. The written test consists of vocabulary and reading comprehension questions and lasts nearly four hours.

A substitute rural carrier works a maximum of 27 days a year, filling in for rural carriers on their days off and also when needed during the Christmas rush. The substitute is on call 24 hours a day all year and must furnish and maintain his own vehicle for the handling of mail. Salaries depend on the length and character of the route.



MAKES CHANGE: Lawrence McHugh, associated with Princeton Clothing Company for the past 10 years, is now assistant to Joe Cox at The Country Squire, the traditional man's store, at 20 Nassau Street.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	93 3/4	97 1/4	91 3/4	97 1/4
United Jersey Banks.....	12 1/4	12 3/4	11 3/4	12 1/4
E.G.&G. Inc.....	20 3/4	21 1/4	21	21 3/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	3	4	3	4
Circle F Industries.....	5 1/4	6 1/4	5 1/4	6 1/4
Dataram.....	15 1/2	16 1/2	13	14 1/2
Heritage Bancorp.....	13 1/4	13 3/4	13	13 1/2
Horizon Bancorp.....	13 3/4	14 1/2	14	14 3/4
Mathematica.....	5	6	5 1/4	6 1/4
Metromation.....	11 1/2	21 1/2	11 1/2	21 1/2
N.J. National Corporation.....	23 1/2	24 1/2	23 3/4	24 3/4
Penn Corp.....	12 3/4	13 3/4	10	11
Princeton Chemical Research.....	1 1/4	2	1 1/4	2
Princeton Electronics.....	1 3/4	2 3/4	1 1/2	2 1/2
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.).....	10.92		10.98	

Price Quotations Only - not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Applicants for the examination must have reached their 18th birthday and must also be United States citizens or non - citizens who have permanent resident alien status. Those who pass the test must then pass various physical requirements and a Postal Service road test, as well as have a valid driver's license and a safe driving record.

Interested persons may submit an application card, PS Form 2479AB available at the post office, to the Princeton postmaster. Applications will be accepted through April 6.

PUBLISHER TO SPEAK

At Chamber Lunch, Drix Niemann of Pennington, publisher of "New Jersey Monthly," will describe the founding of the magazine with his college roommate Christopher Leach at a luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, April 5, at noon in the Nassau Inn. He will discuss the need for such a magazine, its impact on New Jersey and its future outlook.

Mr. Niemann is a graduate of Princeton University with a B.A. in politics. At Princeton



Kenneth G. Diener

he was editor and then publisher of "Business Today" magazine, the largest student - published magazine in the country. In 1971 he helped establish "Business Tomorrow" conferences sponsored by the magazine.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Kenneth G. Diener of 18 Galston Drive, Plainsboro, has been promoted to vice

president at Walter B. Howe, Inc. He has been manager of the firm's West Windsor office since 1972 and was appointed to the board of directors in 1977.

Mr. Diener will assume management of Howe's new office in Hamilton Township. In addition he serves as assistant general manager for the real estate department and supervises operations and sales training for all offices. He is a graduate of Rider College and a certified instructor for the Gallery of Homes successful practices course.

Vivian McPherson will become manager of the West Windsor office.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, March 29

3 p.m.: Lacrosse, Franklin & Marshall vs. Princeton; Finney Field.
3:30 p.m.: Films for Preschoolers, "Hank and the Cave Peanut" and "Begone Dull Care"; Princeton Public Library.
7 p.m.: Movies-at-McCarter, "Bound for Glory"; 10 McCosh. Also at 9:45
7:30 p.m.: Preview Performance, Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre.
7:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "China: Women and Changing Sex Roles," Prof. Joyce J. Walstedt, University of Delaware; 101 McCormick Hall.
8 p.m.: PHS Chamber Music and Concerto Concert II; Princeton High School Auditorium. Admission Free.

Thursday, March 30

9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.: Rug-hooking workshop, Magdalena Houlroyd, instructor; Historical Society, 158 Nassau Street.
7:30 p.m.: Opening Night, Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," McCarter Theatre Company. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.
7:30 p.m.: Film, Jacob Bronowsky's "Ascent of Man"; Rocky Hill Public Library.
8 p.m.: Gay People, "Gay USA," film documentary, donation \$2, Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Teton Dam Failure and its effect on policy," Robert J. Farina, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation; 10 Guyot Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Inn College Theatre, Barbara Schottenfeld '78, "A Woman Suspended"; Princeton Inn College. Also on Friday and Saturday.
8 p.m.: Film, "The Loved One"; Princeton Inn College.
8:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, Ambassador Nani A. Palkhivala, Ambassador of India, "New Potential of Indo - U.S. Relations"; McCormick 101

Friday, March 31

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break, Princeton Madrigal Singers, one performance only; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

Saturday, April 1

11 a.m. Junior Museum Break, "Doorways and Windows," Annette Merle - Smith, docent; Princeton Art Museum.
9 a.m. "What's New in Old Buildings," a conference on planning for preservation of New Jersey's cultural resources; Monmouth College, Norwood Avenue, Long Branch.
2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Johns Hopkins vs. Princeton; Finney Field.
2 p.m. Tennis, North Carolina vs. Princeton, University Courts.
7:30 p.m. Scottish Country Dancers, Murray - Dodge Hall. Newcomers welcome.
8 p.m. Film, "Serpico"; Whig Hall

Sunday, April 2

10 a.m. Plan B-Match Show, Dachshund Club of New Jersey, Clark American Legion Post 328, Westfield and Liberty Avenues, Clark.
1:30 p.m. Concert, Princeton University Band, Alexander Hall

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult in year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

2 p.m.: "The Ugly Duckling," Princeton Street Theatre; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Also on Tuesday at 3:30. Benefit for After-School Program.
2 - 4 p.m.: Children's Exhibit, "Baskets and Maypoles," Historical Society; 158 Nassau Street.
3 p.m.: Milbank Concert, Bach, Easter Oratorio, Princeton University Chapel Choir, Walter Nollner conducting; Princeton University Chapel.
8 p.m.: Film, "Dr. Strangelove"; Princeton Inn College.
8:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing led by Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.

Monday, April 3

3 p.m.: Baseball, Seton Hall vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
7:30 p.m.: Films to Help Taxpayers, "Why Me, Tom Korlik?" and "The American Way of Taxing"; Rocky Hill Public Library.

Tuesday, April 4

3:30 p.m.: Films for Children, "The Amazing Cosmic Awareness of Duffy Moon"; Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, April 5

3:30 p.m.: Films for ages 3½ - 6: "Red Ball Express," "Harold and the Purple Crayon" and "The Isle of Joy"; Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m.: Fifth United Festival of Song; McCarter Theatre. Tickets \$5, proceeds benefit United Fund.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, the Rev. Eugene C. Blake, former general secretary of the World Council of Churches, "The Fast Approaching End of the Nation State"; Whig Hall Senate Chamber.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall

Thursday, April 6

3 p.m. Baseball, Montclair State vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
3:30 p.m. Films for children, "Big Henry and the Polka Dot Kid" and "Chairy Tale"; Princeton Public Library.
7:30 p.m.: Jacob Bronowsky's "The Ascent of Man", Rocky Hill Public Library.
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.: Open House, Princeton University Observatory; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane. Lecture at 8 on "The Nebulae: Birthplaces and Graveyards of the Stars," Thomas McGlynn, graduate student.
8 p.m.: Borough Council agenda meeting; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Gay People, "After You're Out," a group discussion; Unitarian Church.

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PEOPLE In The News

Patrice Rinaldo, 422 Butler Avenue, was chosen on the basis of a school-wide competition to serve on the Rutgers - Camden International Moot Court Team. The four member team won the award for "Best Brief" in the regional rounds of the 1978 Jessup International Moot Court Competition, recently held in Syracuse, N.Y. Miss Rinaldo is a second year law student at Rutgers - Camden.

Prof. Cynthia Dessen of Chapel Hill, N.C., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Sheldon of 6 Springdale Road, has been inducted into the Order of the Valkyries of the Grail - Valkyries, an honorary society for men and women at the University of North Carolina. She was one of 25 junior and senior women and 7 honorary women inducted in a pre-dawn ceremony. She was cited for her work as an academic advisor to freshmen and sophomores in the General College and for her supervision of the elementary Latin programs at the University.

Stephen Mapes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mapes of 11 Willow Street, is a member of the varsity lacrosse team at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. He is a midfielder and a 1976 graduate of Princeton High School.

Elisabeth R. Mott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Mott Jr. of 2719 Main Street,

Lawrenceville, spent part of her in-between semesters vacation from Wheaton College as an intern with the Gallup Poll.

Rachel Ijams, daughter of Mrs. Edward Crane of 240 Library Place, participated in the annual telephone campaign for alumni-ae support for Hobart and William Smith Colleges, where she is a freshman.

Robert L. Davidson III, 45 Patton Avenue, business books & services editor-in-chief at McGraw Hill Book Company in New York City, New York, N.Y., has been elected a full member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE). He is a member of the Institute's Central Jersey Section.

Heather L. Helms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Helms of 37 Clearview Avenue, has been named a presidential scholar at Clarkson College in Potsdam, N.Y., as a result of superior scholastic achievement during the fall semester. She is a freshman in engineering.

Two Princeton residents have been in the news at Colby College in Waterville, Me. Lesley J. Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Johnson of 540 Ewing Street, is head of the Women's Organization and coordinated a women's week on campus which included lectures, films and

seminars on women's issues. A senior majoring in philosophy-mathematics and German, she is also a member of the health committee.

Geoffrey Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Becker, 47 Leabrook Lane, made his theater debut at Colby in a production of "Steambath." He is a sophomore English major and a member of the Colby 8, a male a capella singing group.

Both are graduates of Princeton High School.

John Hickling, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hickling of 6 Lemore Circle, Rocky Hill, is expected to earn a position on the varsity baseball team at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Mass. He is a freshman.

Two area residents will play on the Cornell University men's tennis team this spring. Sophomore letter winner Keith Usiskin of South Brunswick is expected to be the number five singles player, and Marc Zinder of Hopewell Township, described as "the most improved player on the squad," will play number six.

Mailbox

Continued from Page 17

shuttle three blocks to Nassau Street, and how to provide security, are also questions but these can be engineered. The main question is how people feel about using cemetery land, and how the laws apply. Of course, a new cemetery would have to be established.

We read that work will begin on the Library parking garage in six or seven months. There is not much time to think of other options, and that is

unfortunate. These decisions will last a long time.

ROBERT C. BURNS
93 Harris Road

Praise for Watercolor Exhibit. To the Editor of Town Topics: Before a recent performance at the McCarter Theatre, I had the good fortune to view the beautiful water color exhibition. I found the paintings well executed and refreshing.

The Princeton Art Association is to be commended for arranging this exhibit.

If you have not had the opportunity to see them, go to the McCarter. See for yourself.

MILDRED KAPLAN
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25TH ANNIVERSARY COMING: Members of the Silver Jubilee Committee of the Unitarian Church discuss a weekend of anniversary events May 6-7. They are dinner chairman Ethel Mae Theriault, general chairman Rowan Boone and minister Edward A. Frost. The anniversary festivities will include a Saturday night dinner, a special service on Sunday, and a visit by national Unitarian-Universalist Association president Paul N. Carnes. The church was first granted a charter on May 6, 1953.

RELIGION
In Princeton

TO MARK 100 YEARS
With Series of Services. The Kingston United Methodist Church on Church Street in Kingston is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. The church building was begun in August, 1878, on the present site by a small group of men and women who had heard a woman evangelist preach in Rocky Hill and were moved to found a church. A series of special Sunday afternoon services have been planned in celebration of the anniversary during the months of April and May. The first Centennial Service will be held this Sunday at 4 when the Rev. Elwood Perkins, a former pastor of the church, will give the message and the Chancel Choir of the Hopewell Methodist Church will provide special music. The community is invited to join in the celebration. An hour of refreshment and fellowship will follow the service to which all worshippers are invited. The Rev. David Probert is the minister.

BULLETIN NOTES

A group of Hopewell Valley Central High School students directed by Scott Ward and Bruce Oswald will present the musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" Sunday at the 10 a.m. family service and at 10:30 at the adult service at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. The children's choir and some youth group members will also participate. Other performances are planned April 9 at 7:30 in the Titusville Methodist Church and May 7 at 7:30 in the Pennington Presbyterian Church.

The annual meeting of the congregation and corporation of Nassau Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street, will be held Sunday in the Chambers Street Sanctuary immediately following the 11 a.m. service. Elder-trustees, deacons and congregational members of the nominating committee will be elected.

A day-long conference on "Changing Lifestyles: We're On Our Way" will be held Saturday from 9:30 to 3 in St. Mark's Methodist Church, 465 Paxson Avenue, Trenton. The workshop is co-sponsored by CROP, T.E.A.M. (an organization of Trenton churches), the New Brunswick Presbyterian and the

Capital Cluster of American Baptist Churches.

The conference has been planned as a how-to-do-it experience with practical suggestions on topics such as community recycling, organic gardening, cooking nutritiously, food buying in cooperatives, alternate buying and gift giving habits, solar energy and the advantages of eating beefalo.

Religious services at The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, will be led by Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt on Friday evening at 8:15. The Oneg Shabbat will be hosted by Mrs. Cindy Chessler and Mrs. Marion Roemer. On Saturday morning services will begin at 10, when Tammy Shidlovsky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Igal Shidlovsky, will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah.

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Chaim will hold its annual Mah Jongg, Game and Card Party Thursday, April 6, at 8 at the Congregation Building, Village Road East, West Windsor. There will be a Viennese table with specialties such as pecan tarts, chocolate pudding tarts and other desserts. There will be raffle prizes and door prizes.

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased by calling 448-1498 or 448-9375.

Cranbury will provide the setting for the eighth annual Antique Show and Sale to be held by the United Methodist Women of the Cranbury United Methodist Church on Saturday, April 15, from 10 to 5 in the church on North Main Street. Twenty-three dealers from New Jersey and Pennsylvania will display and sell their collections, which include furniture, prints, paintings, quilts, china, glass, silver, primitives and collectibles.

Area artists and craftsmen will be on hand to demonstrate their skills, and many of the items will be for sale. There will be a snack bar and a bake sale featuring breads, pies, cakes, cookies and candy. Donation for the public will be \$1; free babysitting will be available for children under 10 years of age.

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Responsibility" is the title of a public lecture, panel discussion and workshop series organized by Princeton Seminary students enrolled in a course initiated at their request. Theological Response to the Crisis of Aging. Gray Panther Maggi Kuhn will open the series Monday at 4 with a lecture on "The Vitality of Old

Age -- a challenge to our churches," which will be given in the main lounge of the Campus Center. Other topics and times include "Aging and the Process of Creating a New World," April 15 at 1 in Erdman Hall, Library Place; a panel discussion on "The Church's Response to Aging," April 20

at 7:30, Campus Center; "The Institutional Response to Aging," April 25, Campus Center; and "Reaping the Fruits of Institutionalization -- life review and institutionalization," first week of May. All of the events are open to the interested public, without charge.

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<h2>Directory of Religious Services</h2>		LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH Nassau Street and Cedar Lane Sunday Services - 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Sunday Bible Classes - 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Lenten Service - 7:30 p.m.	
 CHRIST CONGREGATION Walnut La & Houghton Rd Worship & Study 10 a.m. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, Minister 924-5498		 普林斯顿基督徒團契 Princeton Christian Fellowship Sunday Service 12:30, followed by Fellowship Lunch Princeton Baptist Church at Penn's Neck (Education Building) Washington Road & Route 1 Pastor Goh 609-448-5564 Robert Wang 609-799-9197	
 Princeton United Methodist Church Nassau and Vandeventer Sts. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Ronald Dyson, Minister Church Office, 924-2613		CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PRINCETON North Harrison St & Clearview Ave Christian Worship & Teaching 10:30 am Charismatic Healing, 6:30 pm Thursday, Christian Teaching, 7:30 pm The Rev. Jesse Owens, pastor 921-3404 466-0033	
Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church Witherspoon and Quarry Sts. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available) A Truly Integrated Congregation 924-1666		FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH John & Green Sts., Princeton Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Rev. Edward Smith, minister	The Churches of West Windsor Invite You to Worship First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck 154 So. Mill Rd (at Village Rd) Princeton Jct. 799-0712 Sunday Schedule 9:30 Church School 9:30 & 11 Morning Worship 7:00 Jr High & Sr High Fellowships
Trinity Episcopal Church of Rocky Hill, N.J. H.C. (1st & 3rd Sun.) 10:30 a.m. M.P. (other Sundays) Rev. Samuel Ishibashi 921-3354	Unitarian Church of Princeton Cherry Hill and State Roads Sunday Church School and Worship Service 10 am Infant care 10 am Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister 924-1604	QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP Stony Brook Meetinghouse Quaker Road Meeting for Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. each First Day	
Congregation BETH CHAIM Village Road, West Windsor 799-9401 Friday Evenings, 8:30 p.m. Saturday Mornings, 10:30 a.m. REFORM JEWISH CONGREGATION Rabbi Eric B. Wisnia			
St. Paul's Catholic Church 214 Nassau Street, Princeton Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30 Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.		First Church of Christ, Scientist 18 Bayard Lane SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 a.m. Nursery Available WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING 8:15 p.m. Visitors Welcome CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM 178 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey Monday-Saturday: 9:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday to 7:45 p.m. FREE LENDING LIBRARY	
 The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1690 Worship Service and Church School (9:30 and 11:15) H Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212		Westerly Road Church 37 Westerly Road Princeton, N.J. Evangelical Undenominational  Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 8:30 & 11 am Evening Worship 6:30 pm Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 pm Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3816	
"The Bible Our Only Creed" † Princeton Church of Christ 33 River Road 924-2555 Bible Classes - 10:00 a.m. Worship Services - 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.			

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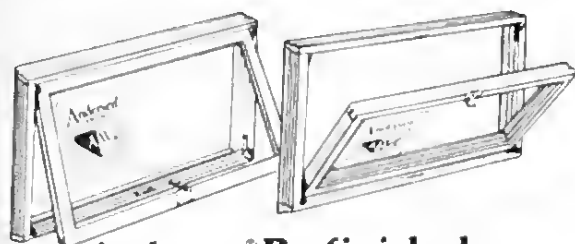
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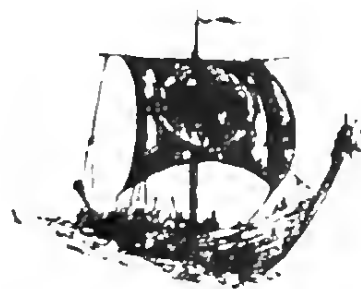
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Farm, 16+ acres, home of 1860 vintage. 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 700' + frontage.

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TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.



The Manse - gracious and spacious Colonial on Westcott Road. Hall, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, study and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Bedroom and bath on third. Lower level family room opening to covered terrace. Beautiful grounds with stream and bridge.

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THIS 3 BEDROOM RANCH on Linwood Ave. in Ewing is close to Trenton State College. Living room with fireplace, nifty kitchen, jalousied breezeway, garage. Deep lot for children's enjoyment.

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\$69,900

200 YEARS AGO early settlers laid the foundation for this rural homestead in Hopewell Township. 11 rooms with lots of nooks and crannies. Pumpkin pine random floors, brick filled walls, 73 ac including pond, lake frontage. Excellent long term investment. Call us for more details.

PRINCETON FARMS Spacious 3 bedroom ranch in this popular Hopewell Township neighborhood. Step down family room with brick wall fireplace and beamed cathedral ceiling. Aluminum and brick exterior and 2 car garage. First time offered at

\$78,500

HORSES CAN GRAZE on the 5 rolling acres surrounding this brand new 4 bedroom Colonial in the Harborton Hills. Living room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, dream kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Much more.

\$120,000

WALK TO SCHOOLS and churches from this 4 bedroom home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, recently modernized step saver kitchen, family room, 3 tile baths. Large lot with trees and flowering shrubs. Much more.

\$73,700

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A MARVELOUS CONTEMPORARY IN A WOODED WESTERN PRINCETON SETTING. A very versatile home with tall contemporary windows surrounding a living room with fireplace, a separate formal dining room, an eat-in kitchen with access out-of-doors, and a lower level family room filled with light. In the bedroom wing are three comfortable family bedrooms and a superb master suite with its own bath, sitting room and study. The potential in-law apartment usage is excellent at either end of the residence. Outside, a lovely charming in-ground pool in a very private setting. **\$165,000**



A MARVELOUS HOUSE IN A PRIVATE WOODED SETTING YET ACTUALLY IN A FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD NEAR TOWN. You won't believe the spaciousness and tasteful decor that has been built into this fine colonial. Inside, you'll find a grey slate entrance foyer, a formal living room with wall tapestry, an elegant dining room, an extra large ultra modern kitchen with a breakfast area with view, a French country Tudor beamed family room with hearth, custom built-in cabinets and lighting, and a pantry, laundry, and powder room with easy access from the kitchen. Upstairs, is a huge master bedroom suite spanning two rooms with a master bath, dressing area, and plenty of closet space. Three additional family bedrooms include at present a den and a very special nursery that looks like it came out of a story book. Behind this home is one of the prettiest, well-landscaped heated pools that we've seen in the area. **\$129,500**



ONE OF THE PRINCETON AREA'S BEST SITUATIONS: AN EXCEPTIONALLY SPACIOUS HOME IN A TOWNSHIP KNOWN FOR ITS EXCELLENT SCHOOL SYSTEM. Our Princeton office proudly presents this beautifully maintained and appointed 5 bedroom residence in one of West Windsor's most desirable neighborhoods. Inside you'll find a spacious mosaic tile foyer leading to a light and airy living room, a formal dining room, beautiful family room with brick fireplace and built-in bookcases, a large kitchen with a sunny breakfast area, and a neat den-study or a fifth bedroom, removed from the family area. Upstairs are four large bedrooms off a center hall, including a master suite with a dressing area and full bath. Impeccable landscaping, generous storage space, a must to be seen by you for its merits and many extras. As if this were not enough consider the excellent reputation of the West Windsor school system, where staff-teacher relations are exceptional and the educational environment is what other areas model. Call us soon to see one of the Princeton area's best family situations. **\$127,000**



AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN SALTBOX JUST NORTH OF PRINCETON. A charming Early American colonial saltbox in a neat country setting. Inside, there will be a formal entry foyer, a spacious living room, a separate formal dining room, a sparkling modern kitchen with eat-in area, and a huge family room with a wall to wall fireplace for winter evenings. Upstairs will be four bedrooms and two full baths. Authentic, detailed and superb! **\$110,000**

NEW TO THE MARKET: A CUSTOM-BUILT STONE RANCHER IN A WOODED RURAL SETTING NORTH OF PRINCETON. Inside, you'll find a lovely living room with marble fireplace, an elegant formal dining room, a large eat-in kitchen, a comfortable family room with brownstone fireplace and three roomy comfortable bedrooms. Outside, there is a kidney shaped in-ground pool with cabana, a barn with two horse stalls and a beautifully landscaped setting of 5 peaceful country acres. **\$125,000**



IN THE KINGWOOD AREA OF MONTGOMERY: A magnificent Tudor that you must see. Inside, you'll find a large living room with brick and marble fireplace, an elegant formal dining room, a spacious kitchen with a breakfast area, and a neat family room with its own brick fireplace. Upstairs, is a master bedroom with dressing area, full bath, and walk-in closet, as well as three more large bedrooms and a full family bath. Well built Tudors like this one are few and far between so call your Firestone agent to see it today. **\$118,500**



PRINCETON'S NEWEST INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: WITH A NASSAU STREET LOCATION. A house and a half - house with a large parking garage in the rear with all kinds of possibilities. The duplex in the right photograph has a living room, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms on each side and might make a good professional's office. The large half house on Nassau might be used in the same way. But the huge parking garage is a builder's project with numerous potential uses. In a multiple family zone, so call us today and meet with a Firestone agent to discuss the potential. **\$265,000**



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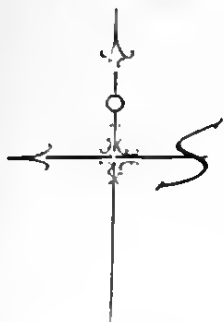
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This is a wonderful 5 bedroom house in the Western Section, very well built and spacious without being too huge to handle. Available in April or May at **\$190,000**

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RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, April 5 NEWSPAPERS.
Wednesday, April 12 CLEAR GLASS.

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4:30 bundled or tied newspapers, magazines bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin, glass, clean and separated by color, metal rings removed, cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME, newspapers and magazines bundled separately, glass (clean, separated by color) with rings & caps removed, all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and delabeled)

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (April 8) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206, clear or colored, separated Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel) clean separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Broemel Place Same instructions as Montgomery Township above

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HOUSE FOR RENT in Princeton Borough. Centrally located, close to Riverside School. 15 minute walk to University. 2 blocks from commuting bus to New York. 4 bedrooms, 2 studies, 2 1/2 bathrooms, family room with fireplace, living room with dining area. Available April 15 \$625 per month. Call 609-921-1591 3 29 21

TWO GE AIR CONDITIONERS: Both 27000 BTU, used for 2 months, list over \$600. Reasonable offers will be considered. Call Mr. Dollar at 921-6100, ext. 269 3 29 31

AFGHANS: AKC registered, high quality show dogs. 4 month old males. Pick of litter still open. Sacrifice at \$200 and up. Call evenings and weekends 298-3076. Days 292-7995, ask for Betty 3 29 41

WALK TO NASSAU STREET: Charming 75 year old three story townhouse in heart of Borough for sale by owner. Spacious recently renovated eat in kitchen, L.R., DR., laundry and half bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms, walk in closet, library den and full bath on second floor plus two bedrooms on third floor. Superb location, July 1 occupancy. Under \$100,000. Principals only. Call 924-9524 after 4 p.m. 3 15 21

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Gracious and spacious are just two of the many ways to describe this delightful English Tudor home in the historic borough of Hightstown. The living room features a brick fireplace, curved ceiling and leaded, beveled glass windows. Three corner cupboards, special wood panels and adjoining butler's pantry enhance the 16' dining room. Completing the downstairs are a formal parlor, an eat-in kitchen designed and built by Quaker Maid and powder room. Front and back stairways lead to the second floor which contains 4 delightfully decorated oversized bedrooms with an abundance of closets, plus a modern bath. On a separate level is a sun or music room. In addition there is a full attic and full basement. A truly elegant home offered at **\$75,900**

A BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL with 2 1/2 baths in Hightstown backing up to Meadow Lakes. Offering fireplace in family room, upgraded wall to wall carpeting, custom draperies and blinds, finished basement, central air. Private fenced yard. Priced in the \$80's.

LAND INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY, 3 acre farmettes, Plumstead Township, Ocean County, ideal building lot for investment for the future. Today's price **\$15,900** for 3 acres.

WEST WINDSOR RENTAL

Charming 3 bedroom home with fireplace, on 1/3 acre, full basement and 2-car garage. Available April 15 **\$475 per month**



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New Listing WEST WINDSOR

A center hall five bedroom Colonial in mint condition in a popular wooded area close to schools

Perfect house for a large active family, with panelled family room with fireplace adjoining the big eat-in kitchen featuring the latest in brand new appliances including a micro-wave oven

There is, of course, a living room with a lovely bay window and a separate dining room, plus that very important extra room for office or hobbies with built-ins already there

A large wooden deck shaded by a Japanese cherry tree and connected to a brick patio overlooks the fenced yard with its strawberry and raspberry patches **\$119,500**

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drive, good condition, lock-out hubs,
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1978 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE:
2700 miles, all leather, loaded. Paid
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MOVING MUST SELL: New 21 cu. ft.
Holpoint frost free refrigerator, \$475.
And maple bunk beds and mattresses,
\$275. Call 921-0779.

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WURLITZER BABY GRAND PIANO:
\$400. Mahogany, good condition. Call
after 6, 921-7060.

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1968 MERCEDES BENZ: 300 SEL,
beautiful, \$4,700. 76,000 miles. Call 609-
924-8089

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SOFA FOR SALE: Early Victorian, 8',
very fine quality, has wooden frame
with flame and crotch pattern veneer.
Inner frame sound. Upholstery in near
perfect condition, is deep rose and ivory
striped satin. \$950. Phone evenings for
appointment 924-7130.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 3
bedroom apartment, 23 Linden Lane.
Walking distance from Princeton
University Campus. \$145 per month
(heat included). Call 924-3371.

3-29-21

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 7 month
female Samoyed Shepherd. Needs lots of
room and attention. Very active and
very beautiful. Call 921-8842

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HOUSE
WITH FLAT**

Live in desirable Shady Brook and have
extra room for in-laws or an excellent
income producing flat. This house has
large living room, dining room and
kitchen opening onto a deck that
overlooks garden and park-like setting.
There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the
same level. The flat is on ground level
and has a large living room with
fireplace, private entrance and patio,
bath, bedroom, eating hall and full
kitchen. Excellent rental income. This
area could also be used as a rec room
and fourth bedroom. A spacious two car
garage, utility room and large attic for
storage, complete this lovely flexible
home. Available in June. Price \$139,900.

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have time to get these
up - and sometimes you'll
only see the Sold Sign -
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IT CAN BE DONE.

A great big Colonial in a prestige area of Princeton
- Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, living,
family and den plus dining room, kitchen with
breakfast room and much more **\$145,000**

HERE COMES SPRING

the terrace and grounds of this wonderful
property will be in full bloom - a show place
with pool and lush landscaping in a pleasant
neighborhood setting - A super 4-5 bedroom
house on a super property, all yours for only
\$112,500



WHAT DREAMS ARE MADE OF

a great big house with room for everything and
everyone. Huge living room, panelled library,
large formal dining room, sunny family living room
- four main bedrooms, six fireplaces - Call for
details.

WESTERN SECTION: A five bedroom
Colonial with large center hall, full depth
living room, big square family room,
separate dining room - perfect kitchen.
\$198,000

THE PERFECT RETIREMENT or small
family house - large bright living room
panelled dining room, eat-in kitchen, den,
three bedrooms, two baths, a beautiful acre
of land with especially pretty plantings.
\$93,500

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A Home for Everyone



AN EXCEPTIONAL 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL on 1 plus acre is being offered for sale in a top location in West Windsor. Convenient to trains, schools & tennis. Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living in this home. There's a formal living room, family room w/ fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, utility room, 2½ baths, full dry basement, oversized 2 car garage. To make a family comfortable, there's 2 zone heating, central air, humidifier, wall to wall carpeting and, for the lady of the house, central vac. Being offered at **\$120,000**

THIS 2 FAMILY HOME in Lawrence is a rare find. The 1st floor has an enclosed porch, living room, small study, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Upstairs is a living room, kitchen, bath and 2 bedrooms. Full basement, storms and screens. Low taxes. **Just Reduced \$39,900**



PERFECT PRIVACY & A SWEEPING VIEW - High on a bluff overlooking a meandering stream and a Green Acre park is a lovely private terrace and a beautiful garden. Enjoy the view from there in the summer or sit by the fire in the winter and see the view from inside. Our 3 bedroom elegant ranch is built of the best materials available and beautifully maintained. Perfect for the family who no longer needs a huge number of rooms but still wants space and comfort, it is less than two miles from the Princeton Junction Station. **\$104,000**

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DREAMS COME TRUE, TOO - For \$55,000, Adlerman, Click & Co. has just listed a country house on 2 acres. Your family will enjoy this 3 bedroom ranch house with living room, family room, bath and kitchen. A separate building can be used for an office or barn or just for your hobbies or dreams.

SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY - You will be amazed at the large living room, formal dining room & comfortable family room of this remodelled 3 bedroom home. Enjoy comfortable living for only **\$39,500**

IF YOU LIKE COUNTRY LIVING this pretty home is perfect for you with its 4 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, remodeled bath and spacious living room that opens onto a large heated porch. Priced right at **\$37,900**

THREE APARTMENT income property on a lake. Walking distance to town, shopping and a New York bus. Two apartments completely furnished. Financing available to qualified buyer. Realistically priced at **\$52,000**

LUXURIOUS 2 bedroom condominium w/ every extra you can possibly imagine. Living room, dining room w/ sliding door to patio, kitchen, laundry, two full baths, wall to wall carpeting. Humidifier, central air. Fantastic package! **\$30,200**

STRATEGY dictates a higher use for this unusual property near the new Mercer County College and park. There is a long impressive drive to the 5 bedroom home and 3 car garage and parking galore. For a professional, this is a winner!

ATTENTION NEW HOME BUYERS!

Soon to be under construction, 4 large luxury homes by a fine builder in a lovely wooded area of Princeton from **\$139,900 to \$162,900**. **CALL for DETAILS**



BELIEVE IT OR NOT - In town contemporary Princeton's Bob Middlebrook designed this 5 bedroom, 3 bath sprawling ranch for easy living and privacy for all family members. On a quiet cul-de-sac within walking distance of all schools, shopping and the community pool, it will free Mother from chattering. Floor to ceiling windows afford a view of the woods and the separate guest wing with its 5th bedroom, full bath and family room is perfect for teenagers or out-of-town guests. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space in Princeton for only **\$132,000**



WE'LL BUILD YOU A DREAM OF A HOUSE - No more compromising! Select a new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on a lovely secluded site in Princeton. Spacious and well designed, with the last word in kitchens, bathrooms and a gorgeous family room. You'll fall in love with this beauty - consult us for details. **\$139,900**

YOU CAN HAVE IT BOTH WAYS - All the charm of an older home and all the modern conveniences of a newer home! Half acre beautifully treed lot is the setting for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with modern kitchen and dinette area. The fully enclosed porch is perfect for your plants and relaxing. Garage and store room makes this home ideal for only **\$49,000**



SPRING IS HERE and it's time to see our newest 4 bedroom charmer. This lovely home boasts a living room, dining room, beamed kitchen, family room w/ solid wood panelling and fireplace, first floor laundry area, garage, and full dry basement. A gorgeous in-ground pool awaits your summer enjoyment. Many extras also included in the price of **\$69,900**



"62 ACRE FARM" - If your family enjoys quaint fireplaces, wideboards and beams, a cheerful windowed family room overlooking fields and woods for hunting, fishing, farming, swimming and riding - come see our country property in the Sourland Foothills. Freshly painted and spruced up - the 9 room 1750 colonial plus charming guest house on 62 plus/minus acres - answers the needs of all in the family: charm for Mom, fun for Kids - investment for Dad. **\$280,000**



JUST LISTED - Charming stone and frame ranch on a wooded lot convenient to town. This lovely home in top condition has a large living room, formal dining room, kitchen w/ dinette, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. The finished basement is a beauty with its wall to wall carpeting & wet bar. Custom built by a local builder for himself, oak floors & old fashioned plaster construction are examples of its many fine construction details. Call immediately as this one won't last long. **\$125,000**

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL, center hall, on wooded lot in Lawrenceville within walking distance to N.Y. bus. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen with marvelous cabinets & storage, family room w/ full wall fireplace, oversized deck off family room. Living room, dining room, central air conditioning, full basement, professionally landscaped in mint condition. **\$99,500**



GOLF ANYONE? This lovely ranch opposite a golf course has a large modern kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breezeway and 2 car garage. As a bonus, a completely finished lower level with another fully equipped kitchen, living room, bedroom, half bath, storage or additional bedroom. Central air, of course. Call to see this one. **\$73,500**

LAND & LOTS

JUST IN TIME for spring building is this ¾ acre building lot in lovely country setting. **\$19,900**

1 ACRE + PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LOT - If you've given up on finding a convenient and charming site on which to build in Princeton Township, let us show you our newest lot. **\$45,000**

LAND - Contiguous to American Cyanamid, 24.43 +/- acres zoned RO-1, research and office. Very short distance to Route 1, Quaker Bridge Mall and Mercer Mall. Easy access to Princeton and Princeton Junction.

PRINCETON LOT - 3 lovely wooded acres next to bird sanctuary for only **\$48,000**

A PERFECT SETTING FOR CONTEMPORARY HOMES - We have a piece of land which can be subdivided into eight lovely wooded lots five minutes from Princeton with a Princeton address and phone number at **\$72,000**

LAWRENCE BUILDING LOT - Just listed ½ acre in beautiful residential area off Lawrenceville-Pennington Road. City sewers, water. **\$26,900**

RENTALS

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT - Enjoy the pleasure, convenience and security of living in Princeton's newest 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. All new wall to wall carpeting, new appliances, new blinds, central air, garage. A few steps from Princeton University, shopping. Long lease available to qualified tenant. **\$650 per mo.**

CHARMING & LUXURIOUS NEW 3 bedroom townhouse 1 block from Nassau Street. **\$900 per mo.**

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION and only 1½ years old. Beautiful 4-5 bedroom, 2½ bath air conditioned Tudor w/ fireplace and wall to wall carpeting throughout. Refrig. W & D incl. **\$750 per mo.**

COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT INDUSTRY - One story masonry building, 2,200 sq. ft. Has 200 ft. road frontage, good parking. Just reduced to **\$65,000**

BUSINESS FOR SALE - Bath and Boudoir - Heart of town location. An excellent opportunity. Favorable lease. **\$5,500 plus inventory**

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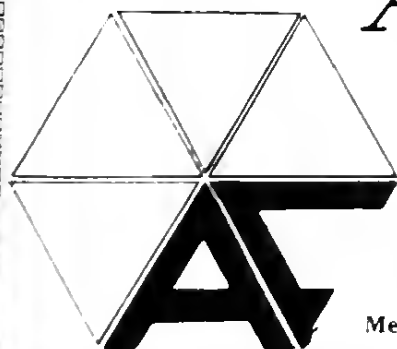
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RENTALS

Lambertville - Brand new townhouse, kitchen, dining room, living room w/fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, convenient location. Available April 1. **\$500**

Hopewell - gracious Victorian with living room, family room w/fireplace, dining room w/fireplace, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, sewing room, basement & garage.

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WANTED: AUGUST RENTAL, Martha's Vineyard (Chilmark-Gay Head). Two bedrooms, professor commuting Woods Hole. Call 921-2959. 3-29-21

HARPER'S MAGAZINE writer completing book, seeks summer house sit or roomy, furnished sublet from May 1 or 15. References. Call 896-0386. 3-29-21

HARPER'S MAGAZINE writer completing book, seeks summer house sit or roomy, furnished sublet from May 1 or 15. References. Call 896-0386. 3-29-21

BALLET COURSE IN MAY: At the Appari School of Dance. An intensive course in Ballet and/or Broadway Dance. For beginners, intermediate and advanced. Information and registration Tuesdays and Fridays 3-6 p.m. in person or by phone. Or leave your phone number with our Answering Service. Appari Ballet School, 217 Nassau Street, Princeton. 609-924-1827. 3-29-41

WOMEN IN TRANSITION: Weekly group for women encouraging growth and awareness. Starting April 25. Professionally trained leader. For information call 896-0323. 3-29-51

PRINCETON HOUSE WANTED TO RENT

Professional woman, teen age daughter, occasional son, seek Princeton house with 3 or more BR, decent kitchen, yard large enough for a few vegetables. Call office 609 452 8090, ext. 41. Or call home 924 6509. 3-22-21

TWO VACATIONS IN ONE! 15 days. 1 week in Palma Di Maiorca, one week cruising the Mediterranean. All inclusive from \$699. Call Empress Travel, 924 1900.

SUBLET N.Y.C.: Nice sized furnished studio apartment near Lincoln Center. Bath, kitchenette with gas oven, refrigerator. 6 months \$250 per month plus utilities. 24 hour doorman; security patrolled street. Immediate occupancy. Call 921 8251 after 6 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT: In downtown Princeton. Well suited for serious graduate student. Call 924 7034.

1973 MERCEDES DIESEL: Excellent condition, air conditioning, AM FM stereo, 30 plus miles per gallon. Call 924 8400 days, 924 3762 evenings.

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VACATION RENTAL: HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.: Luxury condominium, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Golf, Tennis, Pool, Beach plus boats, bikes and fishing. \$375 week. March - November. Call days 289 9375. Evenings 822 1969 or 647 5952.

KENDALL PARK RANCHER for sale. Save broker's fee, buy direct from owner. Half acre corner lot. 3-4 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, dining room, large living room, family room, 2 full baths, storage attic with stairs. Large above ground pool, gas, hot air heat. Low taxes \$49,900. Principals only. Call 201 297 3885, keep trying.

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New Listing A MINI ESTATE

19th Century Colonial with authentic details - early hardware, random width floors, and a hidden fireplace.

Located on 6.75 acres in Hopewell Township (Princeton address), with fences, woods and stream. A new pool, large shade trees and a circular driveway add beauty and privacy; lovely herb garden, deck and small barn.

Large living room and panelled family room both feature working fireplaces; spacious dining room and country kitchen with beams (all appliances remain); 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths.

Beautiful curtains and new wallpaper lend additional charm to this graciously restored mini-estate. **\$175,000**



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The Nation's Leading Home-Finding Service**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Exquisite ranch in fine condition on a beautifully landscaped three quarters of an acre on one of Princeton's wide pleasant residential streets. The house is centrally air-conditioned.

There is a large living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, panelled playroom, plus three family bedrooms plus a guest room or studio and two and a half baths. The rear garden contains a heated free-form in-ground swimming pool. This is a particularly fine offering at

\$125,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Early 19th century country school house completely modernized into a residence, has a charming addition. - The living room is a gigantic 20' x 30' with a fascinating circular fireplace. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths.

The two and a third acres are heavily wooded and include your private bird sanctuary. A truly unusual offering at

\$85,000



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP FOR INVESTMENT

A sixty acre plot of open farmland with 1,000 feet on a main road only minutes from Princeton. There is a small existing frame farm house over two hundred years old plus a large old barn with loft and a smoke house.

Because of the excellent situation of these acres with long frontage on a road convenient to Princeton, here is an excellent investment opportunity.

\$250,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Here is a most attractive frame Colonial-style house on a handsome lot in the Western Section. The house is spacious, ideal for the active busy family.

The traditional center entrance hall opens to a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room and a charming family room complete with bar, bookcases and fireplace. The second floor contains five bedrooms plus a private study and three baths. This is a handsome value at

\$198,000

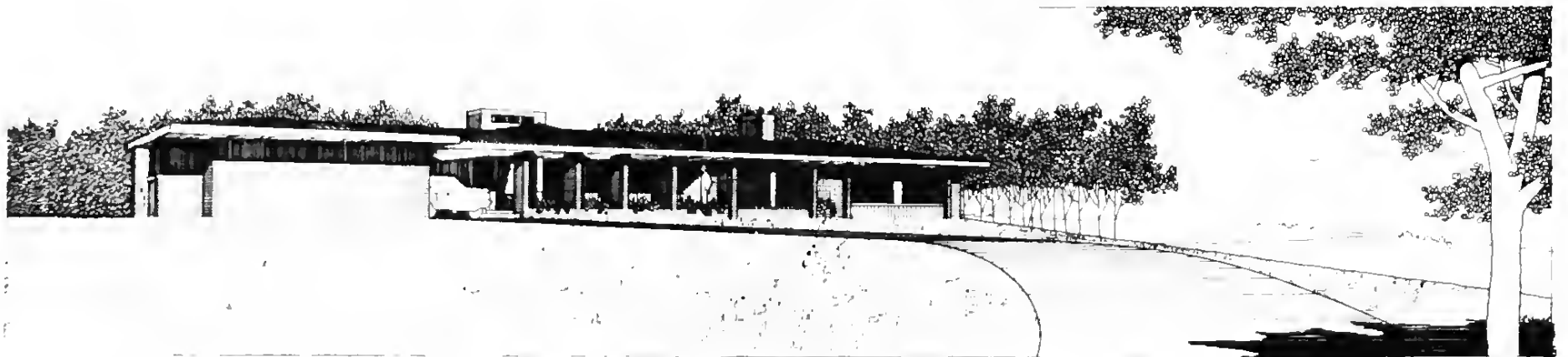
WOODED COUNTRY PROPERTIES

King's Grant is pleased to offer two beautiful 4 acre properties located just north of Princeton in convenient Montgomery Township.

This will be country living at its finest -- complete privacy, heavily wooded land on a rise, views and opportunities to expand the already existing natural forest beauty.

Our builders will design for your specific requirements or work with your own plans to create a well managed financial package.

\$70,000 per lot.



MINUTES FROM NASSAU HALL

Stunning Contemporary Estate near completion on beautiful rolling meadow land of nearly twelve acres. The unparalleled 180 degree panoramic views reach to eight miles past the Sourland and Watchung Mountains and rival those of Vermont. There is \$15,000 of Thermopane glass alone in this imaginative modern estate home bringing the magnificent surroundings right inside. The four bedrooms and six bathrooms form a "U" shape, embracing a gracious 45 foot Sylvan heated pool with an automatic, maintenance free self vacuuming system.

The large sunken living room with a full wall hearth gives off to a charming private art gallery. Entertainment areas all look out through full glass walls on the views and the pool. The family room is unparalleled with its own raised hearth. The master suite has his and her bathrooms.

The beautiful winding 800 foot driveway is lined on both sides with splendid Douglas Fir and Hemlock trees as it continues under the breezeway into the inner courtyard. The house is 140 feet long. Unmatched -

\$350,000



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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This is a spacious mini-estate of over three acres offering privacy yet superb location just off the Great Road. Particularly handsome frame and stone New Jersey farmhouse with unusually large rooms. Both the formal step-down living room and the large open-beamed study open to the stone patio so ideal for summer entertaining. There is a free-form in-ground swimming pool just beyond. On the second floor the master's suite is particularly large and well-designed. There are three other family bedrooms, three full baths and a powder room in this outstanding country house.

EAST WINDSOR

A small house, needs attention, could be a fascinating studio-office on 11.2 acres. This area is zoned Industrial. **\$78,000**



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

A charmingly expanded Cape Cod farmhouse on an acre and a half in the most desirable new Elm Ridge Park. This house has many superb details in the colonial tradition, handsome fireplaces, parquet floors, cedar shakes and authentic woodwork.

The master bedroom suite is on the main floor. Upstairs are three more family bedrooms and two full baths. Above the garage is a marvelous space lending itself to a handsome studio, or childrens' playroom. The property is in superb condition. Now being offered at **\$135,000**



CREAM RIDGE IN MONMOUTH COUNTY

A most interesting country Colonial house is just being completed on a lovely bit of countryside. 200 foot frontage by 600 foot front lot depth.

The 2½ story frame house has a well designed main floor with spacious woods, the study and master suite face the garden. Upstairs are two guest bedrooms and full bath, below off the terrace level is a handsome family room with rustic fireplace. **\$95,000**

RENTAL IN WEST WINDSOR

So well located for the commuter this is a lovely country property. Four bedrooms, two full baths and a powder room. Handsome living and dining rooms, country kitchen and charming den or additional guest room. **\$650 a month**

CLOSE TO PRINCETON

Here is a gracious early 19th century mansion set among magnificent trees, flowering shrubs and overlooking open green acreage.

Opening from the wide central entrance and stair hall, the rooms are grand in the traditions of the past - high ceilings and spacious dimensions. For the discriminating purchaser, this is an opportunity to own an important historic house as well as excellent proximity to the cultural life of Princeton. **\$160,000**



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Here is a superbly constructed modern house in traditional Colonial design. The formal entrance hall opens to large living room, family room with raised hearth fireplace and spacious dining room for entertaining. There is in addition a family eating area in the contemporary kitchen. Upstairs are four bedrooms with excellent closet space. The house has double glazed pop-out windows throughout.

The property is a true mini-estate of over two and a half acres, beautifully wooded, and includes a stream. This fine country home is priced at **\$101,000**

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living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area,
two fireplaces **\$122,000**

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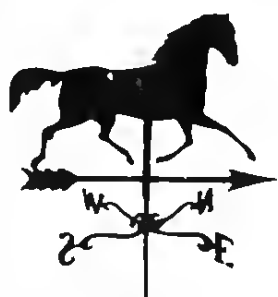
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30-Room House on Constitution Hill, 'No Longer One-Family,' Will Be Converted into 8 Units as Condominium Apartments

"A magnificent house," was the affectionate description of Constitution Hill given by architect A. Perry Morgan to the Township Zoning Board Thursday as he began to detail his plans for converting the 30-room mansion, built by his grandfather in 1897, into eight condominium apartments.

Mr. Morgan and his agent, the Collins Development Corporation, need permission from the board to convert the single-family house to multiple use. They also need a change-of-use variance to put flats into 26 new houses to be clustered around the Township portion of Constitution Hill's 46.89 acres, and additional permissions related to cluster development.

Township Committee's new flat ordinance amendment prohibits flats in new developments, but allows Collins and Mr. Morgan to go ahead with their application as though the amendment had not been passed.

Last Thursday's Zoning Board hearing was occupied entirely by Mr. Morgan's presentation, a procedure agreed on at the outset by Thomas C. Jamieson, lawyer for Collins, and Ronald Berman, who represents clients opposed to the development.

A Tour Is Planned. Sunday afternoon, April 16, Zoning Board members will tour the Constitution Hill property, house and grounds.

As they come up the curving bluestone driveway, what they see will be a Jacobean mansion in dark red brick, rather like something out of a Gothic novel — "Rebecca," perhaps. Described by Mr. Morgan as the highest point in the Borough, Constitution Hill is 225 feet above sea level, and from it, he says, you can see all the way to Mount Rose when trees are bare in winter.

The Jacobean style, dating from the early 17th century, featured banks of windows rather than single windows let into a wall, and Constitution Hill's architects, Cope and Stewardson, followed this tradition.

On either side of the dark, heavy oak front door are banks of south-facing, lead-paned windows each set incorporating a deep window seat. Opposite, facing the front door, is a fireplace.

The main hall, some 20 by 48 feet, is modeled after the great halls of Jacobean houses which were used, Mr. Morgan told the Zoning Board, more as estate offices for the transaction of farm business than for family living.

In his design for the condominium, he has kept the main hall as a common area.



CONSTITUTION HILL: Echoes of a life style long past still sound in the oak-panelled rooms of Constitution Hill. The stately dining halls, libraries and secluded courtyards may become living quarters more suited to the present world if plans materialize to convert the 30-room mansion to eight condominium apartments.

Presumably, it will be furnished by the condominium association rather as it is now, with massive carved chests and with the warm colors of Oriental rugs on the wooden floors.

Plans Outlined. On each side of the hall will be entrances to apartments. At the west end, the present bookshelf-lined library with its molded plaster ceiling will be the living-room of what might be called Number Two. A large, red-tiled terrace belongs to this apartment. It is a duplex, as are most of the condominium units, with bedrooms upstairs.

Tucked in the corner near the door of this apartment and down two steps, is a small door leading to Number One. Here, the living-room will be a room now used as a study, with the original dark oak panelling from a 16th-century Dutch House, an interior discovered in Holland and moved here intact by Mr. Morgan's grandfather.

The fireplace, lined throughout with glazed and flowered white tile, now has a practical Franklin stove. It's a corner room, and its windows are "curtained" from the inside by the original dark oak shutters ("hardware still working," Mr. Morgan says). They cover, on one window, a 1691 painting on the leaded panes, of a wedding scene.

In one corner is what may have been a built-in bed, in the other a built-in armoire. The room is reached through a little passage with half-panelled walls.

For the Country Mouse. Some units are in this cozy, cottage tradition, others have larger scale and a more urban elegance.

For example, Number Three, on the east side of the main hall, uses the enormous formal dining-room as its

living-room. Here, the fireplace faces a wholly windowed alcove, facing east. A bank of windows at the south harmonizes with a similar group in the main hall.

Pantries and kitchens off this room will be bedrooms, and this apartment is one of the few all on one floor. Outside, the brick walls of this wing and the former stable (now garage) compound, form a private little garden.

Directly above this dining-room is the living-room of Number Four: the former master bedroom, almost as large as the dining-room below and almost identical in its window space and fireplace. This apartment, by the way, has its own private stair. It also has a tiny room — with its own fireplace, even though the room is minute — which may be turned into a study or possibly a kitchen.

Continued on Page 16B

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...BUT NOT ELIZABETHAN
"Much Ado" Setting. No
reason why "Much Ado About
Nothing" can't be set in 1815,
right after Waterloo, says
director William Woodman.
Audiences can decide after
Shakespeare's comedy opens
this Thursday in McCarter
(7:30 curtain) as the last
production of the current
season. It will play through
April 16.

Without gods, goddesses,
ghosts and so on to be ac-
counted for, it's easy to move
the setting, Mr. Woodman
believes. He also feels that the
elegant, stylish wit of the
comedy looks straight ahead
to Congreve, Shaw and Oscar
Wilde.

"Much Ado" is the one with
Beatrice and Benedick and
their witty, somewhat cranky
love affair. There's another
romance, the one between
Claudio and Hero, which is
almost ruined by Claudio's
willingness to believe slander
about his beloved. Dogberry
and Verges provide the low
comedy.

Beatrice and Benedick, in
McCarter's production, will be
played by Laura Esterman
and Nicholas Surovy, with
Heather MacDonald and
Kenneth Marshall as Hero and
Claudio, and Merwin Gold-
smith and Dennis Kennedy as
Dogberry and Verges. Others
in the cast are William
Roerick as Hero's father,
Richard Clarke as Don Pedro
and Norman Snow the
villainous Don John.

Reduced price student
matinees will be Thursday
and Friday, April 6 and 7, and
Thursday, April 13, at 10:30
a.m.

"CROOK"
From Switzerland. In
French, it's called "Pas Si
Mechant Que Ca," or "Not So
Bad," and McCarter thinks
that's a title more a propos
than "The Wonderful Crook."

"HOW AM I BESET!" The wronged and hapless Hero
(Heather MacDonald) is comforted by Beatrice (Laura
Esterman) in McCarter's production of
Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." It will
open this Thursday at McCarter, playing through
April 16.

(Cliff Moore Photo)

In any case, it's the same
film and it will be shown in
McCosh 10 next Tuesday and
Wednesday (7 and 9 p.m. both
evenings) as part of the
Movies - at - McCarter series.
Claude Goretta's 1975 Swiss
film follows a young man who
has inherited his father's
failing business and who
becomes a bank robber in
order to pay his help. Gerard
Depardieu and Marlene
Jobert star.

BY AND ABOUT WOMEN
Films at McCarter. A
special program of in-
dependent and avant - garde
films by and about women,
will be screened at McCarter
next Monday at 8 p.m. (No one
under 18 will be admitted).

One of the highlights of the
program will be Joan Micklin
Silver's "Bernice Bobs Her
Hair," an adaptation of F.
Scott Fitzgerald's story about
a plain, small - town duckling
who aspires to swan - hood.
Ms. Silver is the one who did
"Hester Street," about life
among Jewish immigrants on
New York's lower east side.

"Joyce at 34" is an
autobiographical film by
Joyce Chopra and Claudia
Weill about Chopra's
problems dealing with the
conflicting demands of career
and family. Nine other films
complete the program.

FLACK

Singer, in Dillon. "A child of
the '50s, a musical product of
the '60s and an international
culture heroine of the '70s," is
the way McCarter describes
Roberta Flack, who will
perform in Dillon Gym next
Friday, April 7, at 8 p.m.

As a black female musical
performer, she is linked in
many minds with a tradition
comprising Bessie Smith,

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Continued on Next Page

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Note: This program is intended for adults only
persons under 18 not admitted

University's Theatre Department to Present Extended Run of Chekhov's 'Three Sisters'

Actors who teach and do research as well as act will present Chekhov's play, "The Three Sisters" in 15 public performances starting Wednesday, April 12, and continuing for three weeks.

"The Three Sisters" will be given in the remodeled gym area of the former Nassau Street School building at 185 Nassau, a building now part of Princeton University's creative arts program. Performance dates are April 12 through 16, 19 through 23 and 26 through 30. Curtain time is at 8 each evening, and admission is \$4.75, with a student price of \$2.75.

Production of the play is the end point — for this semester at least — of a new program in

Princeton University's theatre and dance department, designed by the director of the department, Daniel Seltzer.

He conceived the idea, and obtained funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities, because he wanted to bring professional actors to the campus in the triple roles of teachers, researchers and actors.

"The University hired a company of nine actors the way you hire a professor — to teach and do research," explains Allen Mokeler, resident director of the company.

"Our research is to work on a great play and spend enough time on it, without economic pressures. We've been in rehearsal eight and a half weeks — the usual

professional production rehearses for about four — and although we haven't spent all day every day rehearsing, we have had more time to explore and think, than we would have had otherwise."

Classroom Work, Too. All the professional actors teach acting, working with no more than eight students, on whatever level the students are in mastering the profession. In addition, the actors go into classrooms in the psychology, literature or, perhaps, philosophy departments to bring another dimension to whatever is being studied.

In Comparative Literature, for example, Mr. Mokeler and two actors visited Professor Robert Fagels' class, where a study of Aeschylus' "Oresteia" was in progress. Actors rehearsed, with varying emphases, the scene in which Orestes comes to kill his mother, Clytemnestra. In one version, the actors show him as adamant, in another, shaken by the position in which he finds himself.

"You learn more about the play in this way than you can from the printed page," Mr. Mokeler believes.

In a philosophy class the question was — how do you depict, on stage, an abstract concept? Using "Othello," the actors chose jealousy as the concept; showing how Shakespeare made it "live."

A Rich Play. "The Three Sisters" was chosen, Mr. Mokeler said, not solely because the actors believe it to be a truly great play, but because its complexity almost demands an ensemble company, working together to understand its richness.

Also, it seemed appropriate for Princeton because its setting is a provincial town, its characters educated upper-middle-class people with leisure and the kind of uncertainties common to men and women in today's world.

Professor Seltzer, a professional actor himself, had the role of Vershinin. However, he is in the Princeton Medical Center recovering from a heart attack, and Mr. Mokeler is auditioning actors to take over the Vershinin role.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

hit was "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face."

"BENJI"

Children's Film. Adults will be admitted, but it's a movie for the kids. "Benji," who won the canine equivalent of Oscar last year, will be on McCarter's screen Saturday, April 8 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. It's "Specially for Kids," the McCarter series.

In "Benji" the dog rescues two human friends from kidnappers, falls in love with a Pekinese and is as heroic as

Continued on next page

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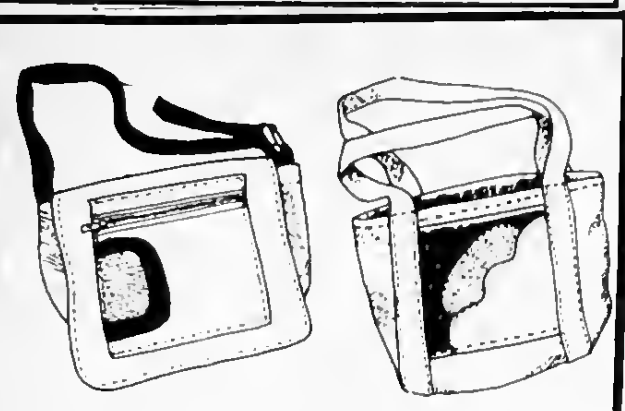
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Princeton Dancer Signed to Join Road Company of 'A Chorus Line'

Bebe Neuirth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Neuirth of 24 Balsam Lane, has been signed by the International Touring Company of the hit musical, "A Chorus Line." Miss Neuirth will fly to St. Louis where she will begin her work next week as understudy to the characters of Cassie and Sheila.

She received her early dance training from Audree Estey, Lila Brunner and Joan Lucas of the Princeton Ballet Society, where she studied for 12 years, performing frequently as a member of the Princeton Regional Ballet Company. She was a voice student of Milton Lyon for several years and appeared in the P.J. & B. productions of "Oklahoma", "Carousel" and most recently as Ermengarde in "Hello Dolly."

A 1976 graduate of Princeton High School, while a student there Bebe played the parts of Lois Lane - Bianca in "Kiss Me Kate"; Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn in "The Music Man" and Nurse Ratched in "One Flew Over



Bebe Neuirth

the Cuckoo's Nest." Appearing as Christine Schoenwalder in "Picnic", presented by Summer Intime in 1976, Bebe also did chorus and solo work in several midnight cabarets of Summer Intime.

Miss Neuirth attended the Juilliard School, where she majored in Dance. While at Juilliard she performed in several student workshops and in a ballet choreographed by Francis Patrella.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page
all get out. Reservations may be made through McCarter at 921-8700.

"UGLY DUCKLING"
From Street Theatre. The YWCA's after-school program for children will benefit from two performances of Street

Theatre's "Ugly Duckling" to be given at the "Y" Sunday at 2 and next Tuesday at 3:30.

Street Theatre is a non-profit theatre group which started out as a summer theatre for school-age actors and production crews and later expanded into year-round theatre activity. It will be starting its eighth summer season this year.

During the summer, Street Theatre will present a children's play, a set of one-act plays, a major production and six weeks of workshops.

Proceeds from the two performances of "The Ugly Duckling" will benefit such "Y" programs as arts and crafts, cooking, science and such activities as gym and swimming.

PROGRAM IN BALLET
At Lawrenceville Monday. Six members of the New York City Ballet will present a program on the stage of the Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School Monday at 8 p.m. Admission is free on a first-come, first-served basis.

Ballerinas Merrill Ashley, Lourdes Lopez, and Sandra Jennings and danseurs Robert Weiss, Jay Jolley, and Jean Pierre Frohlich will pair off for the pas de deux from "Tarantella," "Stars and Stripes" and "Who Cares" - all from the current New York City Ballet repertoire. Finally, they will present the premiere of the ballet "Valse Sentimentales," choreographed by Weiss to music by Schubert.

TO SING OF AMERICA
In CP Production, Seventy-five students from Community Park School will perform "It's America: A Musical for Young Voices" on Thursday at 7:30 in the school auditorium.

Since February, fourth and fifth graders have been rehearsing under the direction of Carol Jenkins, the music teacher. The program traces American history through song and narration.

Art work done by students will also be on display and refreshments will be provided by the PTO.

BALLET TO PERFORM
At Mercer County College. The Princeton Ballet Company, sponsored by the Performing Arts Department of Mercer County Community College, will perform Sunday, April 9, at 3 in the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor

Continued on Page 7B

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Sat. 1:00-3:15 (TLB 5:45)-8:00-10:15
Sun. 1:00-3:15 (TLB 5:45)-8:30
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GOODBYE GIRL (PG)
Fri. 1:00-3:15 (TLB 5:45)-7:45-9:55
Sat. 1:00-3:15 (TLB 5:45)-7:45-9:55
Sun. 1:00-3:15 (TLB 5:45)-8:15
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TURNING POINT (PG)
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STRAIGHT TIME (R)
Fri. 1:15-3:30 (TLB 5:45)-7:45-9:55
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MUSIC

In Princeton

"MAGIC FLUTE" DUE
At Princeton University. The Princeton University Opera Theatre will give three performances of a fully staged and costumed production, sung in English, of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" on April 7, 8 and 9 at 8 in Alexander Hall on the University campus.

Michael Pratt will conduct the Princeton University Orchestra and Peter Westergaard, chairman of the music department, will direct. The chorus will be under the direction of Edgar Williams, and Eve Beglarian will be the producer. The cast has been drawn from a variety of backgrounds, including current and former students at Princeton University, students at Westminster Choir College, and members of the community.

Ann Monoyios, soprano, and tenor, Thomas Bogdan, will appear as Pamina and Tamino. A graduate of Princeton University, Ms. Monoyios recently drew critical acclaim for her solo performance in Carnegie Recital Hall. She has been heard here as soloist with the Renaissance Group, Musica Alta, and in recital under the auspices of the Friends of Music. Thomas Bogdan, who studied at the Manhattan School of Music and has performed major operatic roles at the Aspen Music Festival, has also appeared in the Mostly Mozart Festival at Avery Fisher Hall in New York.

Soprano Ann Tedards will be heard as the Queen of the Night, and Don Sheasley, bass, will sing the role of Sarastro. Ann Tedards was a soloist with the New York Pro Musica and has been heard in Princeton as Hero in the Opera Theatre's production of "Beatrice and Benedict." Don Sheasley is a member of the New Jersey Lyric Opera and has concertized extensively in the Central New Jersey area, as well as appearing in the theatre.

Ben Holt, baritone, will perform the role of Papageno. A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory, Mr. Holt is currently studying at the Juilliard School where he has previously appeared as Papageno. Soprano Denise Seutter will be heard as



TO SING AT FESTIVAL: The Columbus Boychoir of the Boychoir School of Princeton, Donald Hanson conducting, will join seven other singing groups for a United Festival of Song Wednesday, April 5, at 8 in McCarter Theatre. This will be the fifth time eree singing groups have come together for a performance to benefit the United Fund.

Papagena. A senior at Princeton, Ms. Seutter has given several recitals here, as well as appearing in the Washington's Crossing Open Air Theatre.

The Three Ladies will be sung by Ann Ackley of Rocky Hill, Cynthia Lake of Princeton, and Pam Bristlah, a senior at Westminster Choir College. Completing the cast will be baritone Mark Cleveland, an undergraduate at Westminster, who will appear as the Old Priest, and Thomas Faracco, a Westminster graduate student, who will perform as the Young Priest. Soprano Andrea Matthews, a Princeton University undergraduate, and sopranos Cindy England and Carol Tipton, Westminster undergraduates, will sing the parts of the Three Spirits.

Tickets are currently on sale at the Concert Office, 924-0453, in Woolworth Center at \$6.50, \$5 and \$3 and all three price sections are available in the orchestra as well as balcony. There are no reserved seats within the sections, however. For mail orders, make check payable to Princeton University Opera Theatre and send with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Concert Office, Woolworth Center, Princeton University.

recitals in Ohio, California, Washington, D.C., Kentucky and New England. This will be his New Jersey debut, and he will perform works by Bach, Scheidemann, Franck, Hindemith and Dupre.

SENIOR RECITAL SET
By Princeton Resident. Martin W. Cherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cherry of 24 Dempsey Avenue, will present a voice recital on Tuesday at 8 in the Playhouse of Westminster Choir College. The main part of the program will be Brahms' "Four Serious Songs," and works by Bach, Gershwin, and Wagner will also be performed.

Continued on next page

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Producer: Eve Beglarian '80

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Total amount enclosed \$ _____

58 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Wednesday, March 29, 1978

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Mr. Cherry is a music education and voice major at Westminster. He attended Princeton High School and was a member of All Saints' Church.

CELLIST FEATURED

In Youth Concert, Katrina Jones, principal cellist with the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra and alternate winner of the MCSO soloist competition for this year, will be a guest soloist at a concert by the MCSO Symphonette on Sunday, April 9, at 2. This is a change of time for the concert, which will take place in the Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School.

The Symphonette consists of 40 young musicians selected from the 70 - member MCSO youth orchestra. Miss Jones is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Jones of 130 Shady Brook Lane and a senior at Stuart Country Day School. She will play the "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in A minor, Op. 33" by Camille Saint-Saens.



Katrina Jones

Stuart School Senior with Mercer County Orchestra

Matteo Giammario will conduct the program, which will also include "Intermezzo from Hary Janos" by Zoltan Kodaly and "Peter and the Wolf" by Sergei Prokofiev. James E. Blake, director of publications at The Lawrenceville School, will narrate "Peter and the Wolf." The concert is free.

As a preview to this concert, four members of the Symphonette and Mr. Blake will appear before an assembly at the Lawrence Intermediate School on Eggerts Crossing Road, Lawrenceville, on Monday at 9:15. John Boning, clarinet, Adam Burford, bassoon, Jody Krosnick, flute, and Christa Little, oboe, will demonstrate how their instruments are used to represent the characters in Baltimore suburb.

"Peter and the Wolf." A The program will include

similar presentation will be given at The Lawrenceville School, also on Monday.

ORGAN CONCERT SET

At Graduate College. Thomas Spacht of Baltimore will give an organ concert on April 2 at 8:30 at Procter Hall in the Graduate College of Princeton University.

Dr. Spacht earned the Mus. B. degree from Oberlin College, the Mus. M. from Syracuse University, and the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the Eastman School of Music. He is at present professor of organ and theory at Towson State University, Baltimore, and director of music at St. John's Lutheran Church of Parkville, a Baltimore suburb.

works by Nikolaus Bruhns, Nicolas de Grigny, Jean - Francois Dandrieu, Johann Pachelbel, Heinrich Scheidemann, and Johann Sebastian Bach.

SERKIN AND CHOPIN

At McCarter. Peter Serkin and his piano were snowed out of McCarter back in February, but both will return for an engagement on McCarter's stage next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

If you held a ticket for the cancelled February concert, it will be honored for this one. Although Mr. Serkin - son of pianist Rudolf Serkin - made a name for himself playing avant - garde music, he has since turned to the Romantics and will play a program on Tuesday consisting entirely of the music of Frederic Chopin. He has also, in recent months, been playing from the repertoire of Schubert and Schumann.

BAND CONCERT SUNDAY

At Alexander Hall. The Princeton University Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. David Uber, will present a concert in Alexander Hall on Sunday at 1:30.

The program will include compositions by Bach, Sousa, Nelhybel, Orff, Bernstein, Schuman and Gershwin. Student soloists will be Steven White, first chair trumpeter in the Band, who will perform Leroy Anderson's "Trumpeter's Lullaby," and John Sichel, first chair clarinetist and concertmaster, who will play the "Second Concerto for Clarinet" by Carl Maria von Weber.

Roger Lustig, student conductor of the Band, will direct a performance of Gustav Holst's "Suite No. 2" and a medley of Princeton University football and marching songs. The concert is open to the public, and there will be no admission charge.

PIANIST TO PLAY

Contemporary Work. The Friends of Music will present Rebecca La Brecque, pianist, in a concert of contemporary music on Saturday at 8:30 in Woolworth Center on the University campus.

Continued on Next Page

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BEETHOVEN: Quartet in B flat ("Grosse Fuge")

SCHUBERT: Quartet in D Minor ("Death and the Maiden")

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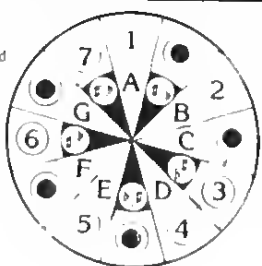
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8:30

John Paoletta '81, Piano
Chopin, Liszt

Rita Kingsley '79, Violoncello
Beethoven, Brahms

Woolworth Center

Admission Free

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Ms. La Brecque is a graduate of the New England Conservatory and received her Master's from SUNY at Stonybrook, where she gave over 60 concerts in New York and Boston, concentrating mainly on new music. Since graduation she has had a freelance career in New York and this season will give three recitals in New York containing the complete Sonatas of Roger Sessions and Charles Ives. She is equally at home in the classical repertoire and has given many performances with chamber music groups, as well.

Ms. La Brecque will perform "Piece for Piano" (1971) by Deanna La Valle; "Reflexives" for Piano and Tape (1975) by Joseph Hudson; "Four Pieces for Piano" (1961-62) by Berge Kalajian; Milton Babbitt's "Reflections" for Piano and Synthesized Tape (1974) and "Piano Sonata No. 2" by Charles Ives.

Two Princeton University students, John Paoletta, pianist, and Rita Kingsley, cellist, will give a joint recital on Sunday at 3 in the rehearsal room at Woolworth Center. The concert is sponsored by the Friends of Music.

Mr. Paoletta was the winner in the New Jersey State Museum auditions and four-time international winner in the National Piano Playing auditions. He is currently studying with Joseph Villa.

A junior at Princeton, Miss Kingsley is a member of the Princeton University Orchestra. She is a University Scholar majoring in Classics and is currently studying cello with Paul Tobias. They will perform works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt.

CONCERT PLANNED

By Pennington Chamber Group. The Ars Nova Chamber Orchestra, Paul Hofreiter, conductor, will present the final concert of its seventh season at The Pennington School on Monday at 8.

The program will consist of Mozart's Adagio and Fugue in C minor; Corelli's Concerto Grosso No. 8; Barber's Adagio for Strings; and Vivaldi's Concerto in D for Guitar and Strings, with Timothy Ketterer as soloist. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Mr. Ketterer, guest soloist and guitarist, is currently studying with Alice Artz in New York City and is on the faculty of St. Anthony's High School and Westminster Choir College. The 18-member Ars Nova Chamber Orchestra consists of professional and semi-professional musicians from the Delaware Valley Area. Last season they played for the Princeton Opera Association's production of "The Disappointment" at McCarter Theatre, in addition to the orchestra's regular concert series.

In addition to conducting the Ars Nova, Mr. Hofreiter is a composer of more than 145 works, including eight piano sonatas, five organ sonatas, and eight symphonies, two of which have been performed in Philadelphia and New York City. He is currently artist-in-residence at The Pennington School.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 58

campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. The Ballet will perform Peter and the Wolf, Coppelia-Act II, and Circus. General admission is

SENIOR ACTIVITY BRIEFS

Information Supplied by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, March 29: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Free Income Tax Assistance with William Volk, Senior Resource Center (SRC).

Thursday, March 30: 10:30 a.m.: Movement Therapy, SRC.

3:30 p.m.: March Birthday Party, SRC.

Friday, March 31: 11 a.m.: VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting, Harrison Street Firehouse.

Monday, April 3: 10:30 a.m.: Movement Therapy, SRC.

11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

No Senior Ceramics.

Tuesday, April 4: 10 a.m.: Slide presentation on projected trip to Caribbean, SRC.

12 noon to 2 p.m.: Ms. Handy Andy at SRC.

Wednesday, April 5: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Free Income Tax Assistance with William Volk, SRC.

11 a.m.: Stroke Club Meeting, Merwick. For information call 924-2299.

11 a.m.: VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.: Ms. Handy Andy at Mt. Pisgah Church.

Thursday, April 6: 10:30 a.m.: Movement Therapy, SRC.

Monday - Friday, 12 noon: County Nutrition Project hot lunch at Mt. Pisgah Church, Witherspoon Street. For transportation call 921-1104.

Monday - Friday, 12:30 - 4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop, free instruction in weaving, sewing, crocheting and knitting.

\$3, \$1 to students with I.D. and Kelly and Leslie Caron and alumni with alumni activities was an Academy Award cards, and senior citizens are winner in 1951. admitted free. For reservations, phone the MCCC Performing Arts Department, 586-4695.

GENE KELLY FILM DUE

At Public Library. The Public Library will present the musical comedy film, "An American in Paris," on April 11 113 minute free screening in 11 at 8. The film stars Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron and

The story concerns an ex-GI who wants to stay in Paris to pursue his career as an artist, and the film displays Parisian life and gaiety. Oscar Levant and Nina Fock play supporting roles.

Everyone is invited to the American in Paris," on April 11 113 minute free screening in the meeting room.

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ART In Princeton

CLASSES LISTED

For PAA Spring Term, The Princeton Art Association's eight-week spring session will open on Monday. There will be special workshops in "Plate Lithography" with Marie Sturken and "Silkscreen" with Renee Levine for which no membership or registration fee is required.

The regular program for young people will include "Adventures in Creativity" on Monday and Tuesday with Eva Kaplan; "Printmaking" on Tuesday with Lynn Peterfreund; and "Drawing and Painting" with Amy Kassiola on Thursday afternoon and with Laurence Greenberg on Saturday morning. New to the young people's program is "Silkscreen" with Judy Langille in which the participants will make posters, cards and T-shirts using various techniques in this contemporary art form.

The adult program, which also includes those in high school, opens Monday morning with a "Painting Workshop" conducted by Edith Teitelbaum, who also leads an afternoon session. Hughie Lee-Smith, an in-



FROM CATALAN TO GALLERY 100: Jean Lareuse, the French Catalan painter, will exhibit at Gallery 100 from Friday through April 15. Known for his paintings of thoroughbred horses, race tracks and peddocks, he is also recognized for landscapes dominated by castles, and for paintings of nuns and children. He has been awarded the first prize of the President of the French Republic and his paintings have been acquired by the Museum of Modern Art in Paris, the Museum of the City of Paris and the Museum of Modern Art in Ceret.

structor also at the Arts Students League, will conduct his "Painting Workshop" on Monday evenings.

On Tuesdays there is "Watercolor" with Lucille Geiser, "Calligraphy" with Fran Nimeck, "Chinese Watercolor" taught by Pamela Carvel, "Printmaking" in which Lynn Peterfreund explores the etching process and various intaglio print mediums, and a "Life Workshop" in which artists may work from a model with no instructor.

Wednesday begins with "Basic Drawing" with Ben Joseph who will aid the student in exploring form, light, values and perspective. Marge Chavooshian will cover the use of oils and/or acrylics in "Basic Painting," a class for the beginning as well as the experienced student, and Frederic Scudder will teach "Fundamentals of Drawing"

early Wednesday evening and "Basic Painting" at 7:30.

On Thursdays there is "Sculpture" with Jeanne Pasley in which the class will work in clay, using a model. Joan Wortis will use an ancient type of portable loom called the backstrap to teach "Weaving." Looms, at a slight extra charge, and yarn will be provided by the instructor. On Thursday evening John F.V. Carbone will teach a "Sculpture" class and introduce the basic principles of three dimensional design using clay, wax, stone or wood.

Mr. Scudder will teach a class in "Oil and Acrylic Painting" on Friday mornings for the experienced student with a critique at each session. The class will continue in the afternoon for those wishing to stay. Bunny Neyman's "Painting for Senior Adults," also on Friday, encourages painting in a non-competitive atmosphere.

"Sunday Morning with a Nude" is a course for those who wish to work from a model with no instruction. Also on Sunday is Sue Howard's "Stone and Wood Sculpture," which will involve the student in the direct carving of stone and wood. Beginning April 23 for six weeks, Elizabeth Ruggles will lead a course on "Drawing and Painting Outdoors," in which the techniques of painting and design will be applied to the forms and colors of nature.

Classes are designed for the beginner to the advanced student. For further information and registration, call 921-9173.

BUS TRIP PLANNED

To See de Kooning Show. The Princeton Art Association will take a trip to the Guggenheim Museum in New York City on Friday, April 14, to see the first major museum exhibition in a decade of the works of Willem de Kooning. The trip will also include the American Watercolor Society

Annual at the National Academy of Design.

The Guggenheim exhibit is called "Willem de Kooning in East Hampton," and consists of nearly 100 paintings, sculptures and drawings that have been borrowed from public and private sources in the U.S. and Europe. The show focuses on the portions of de Kooning work executed since he moved from New York City to East Hampton in the early 1960's. The mood of the paintings is definitely pastoral, and the sculpture, which he took up during this period, shows continuing vitality.

The bus will depart the Princeton Shopping Center at 9 and return at 5. There will be a docent guided tour of the exhibit in the morning, and the afternoon will be free for a visit to the watercolor show. The tour is open to the community as well as to PAA members on a space available basis. The cost is \$12 for members and \$13 for non-members and includes the transportation, gratuities, admission to the Guggenheim,

Continued on Page 10B

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CLUB LEADERS: Organizers of a newly-formed Vanderbilt Club for alumni, parents and friends of the university in Nashville, Tenn., are (seated) Betty Grimes, Alfred B. Carlson and Mettie Fisher, with L. Carl Brown and John W. Davidson, standing. The club will hold a dinner Saturday at Prospect on the Princeton University campus.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

Alumni and friends of Vanderbilt University will formalize the first Princeton-area Vanderbilt Club at a dinner meeting Saturday at 5:30 at Prospect House on the Princeton University campus. Guest speaker will be Francis Robinson, tour director and consultant to the Metropolitan Opera Association. Mr. Robinson, former assistant manager of the Met, is a 1932 Vanderbilt graduate, and serves on the University Board of Trust.

In previous years, activities of the alumni group have been informally held together by Mettie Fisher, who serves as provisional president. Other proposed officers and board members are L. Carl Brown, vice-president; Alfred Carlson, secretary-treasurer; Erma Lee Rouse, Mary Frances Wightman, Betty Grimes, Richard Morgan, Margaret Mahoney, and John W. Davidson.

There are approximately 150 alumni and friends in this area, in addition to parents of current students. As well as getting to know each other better, aims agreed upon by the proposed Board of Directors are to keep abreast of present developments at Vanderbilt, to make suggestions for change, to help the admissions office recruit qualified students and to place graduates looking for jobs in the area.

For further information concerning the Vanderbilt Club or the dinner, call Mrs.

Fisher, 921-2146, or Mrs. Grimes, 921-1350.

The Stroke Club will meet on Wednesday, April 5 (the fourth anniversary of the Club's founding), at 11 in the recreation room at Merwick Rehabilitation Center, 79 Bayard Lane. All stroke victims and their families residing anywhere in Mercer County, other areas in New Jersey and in nearby Pennsylvania, will find a warm welcome from the members of the club.

The Rev. William L. Tucker and Mrs. Tucker will present a slide program, "Sojourn in Japan," covering the one and one-half years they lived in Japan where Dr. Tucker served as pastor of the Kobe American Church. Bring a sandwich. Beverages and dessert will be served.

For information, call the Mercer County Heart Association, 882-7722 (a free call from Princeton area) or 394-5355.

The Princeton Society of the American Institute of Archaeology will meet Tuesday at 8:30 at the Institute for Advanced Study. The speaker will be Prof. James R. McCredie, who will talk on "Samothece," following his years of excavation at this and other sites in Greece and Turkey. Professor McCredie graduated summa cum laude and received his graduate degrees from Harvard University. He was a member of the faculty of the Institute of Fine Arts in New York City, and then Director of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, and has just settled in Princeton with his family to resume his position in New York.

The meeting will be followed by a reception with Prof. and Mrs. Richard Stillwell as hosts.

The Princeton area group of Barnard College Alumnae invites interested members of the community to come Wednesday, April 5, for the fourth annual "Back to the Best: Barnard," a day on the campus sponsored by the club committee of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College. The day will include a symposium, auditing of classes and a guided tour of the campus. Three Barnard

professors will speak on their respective fields during luncheon.

Registration will be \$8.50, including lunch and reception. High school girls who are interested in attending Barnard are invited. For further information call Julie Hudson, 924-0412.

Mrs. Anita Kistler of West Chester, Pa., will speak on "Rock Gardens" at a meeting of the Dogwood Garden Club on Thursday, April 13. Through the use of slides and plant materials she will show how such a garden can be created in this area. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Joseph Sladovich, who will be assisted by Mrs. Louis Gerber.

The Princeton chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi will meet Thursday, April 6, at 8 at the David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton Junction. The topic will be "Solar Energy Research at RCA Laboratories," and talks will be given by R. V. D'Aiello, G. Swartz and D. L. Staebler on solar cells and photovoltaic research.

The Lawrenceville Men's Breakfast Club will meet Sunday at 8 in the dining center of the Lawrenceville School. William Dwyer, columnist for The Trentonian and a freelance writer, will describe what it might have been like in the village of Maidenhead (Lawrenceville) in 1776. Edgar Smith, also associated with The Trentonian, will introduce Mr. Dwyer.

The Rev. Frederick Mechowski, pastor of the Polish National Catholic Church of Our Saviour, will give the invocation. All men in the area are welcome. Female guests are welcome to attend this meeting.

Reservations at \$2.50 per person, may be made by Thursday by calling 896-1212 or 896-0244.

The Mercer County Diabetes Association will meet Wednesday, April 5, at 8 in the Mercer Professional Building, 416 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton. Following a short business meeting, David Jones from Rehabilitation will speak. Refreshments will be served. Diabetics and non-diabetics are welcome.

The association is selling car wash tickets through May 31 as a fundraising effort. Tickets at \$4 include a complete wash, inside and out, at the Capitol Car Wash, 1617 Princeton Avenue, Trenton. Laris Kirikian, owner of Capitol Car Wash and a diabetic himself, has arranged for this opportunity. Tickets are available at association meetings or by calling Frank Brandle, 890-1287.

The Mercer County 4-H Horse Council will meet Monday at 7:30 at the Mercer County Extension Office, 930 Spruce Street, Trenton. All 4-H Horse Club officers, leaders, and interested parents are welcome.

The American Association of University Women, Princeton branch, will present an illustrated program, "New Jersey: Know Your State," on Wednesday, April 5 at 7:45 at All Saints' Episcopal Church, All Saints' Road. Using a large map and color slides, Jerry Schultz, a New Jersey Bell lecturer, will trace the state's history, geography, industry and day-to-day life. The armchair tour will stop at many points of interest from Cape May to High Point State Park. Members of the branch will bring their own New Jersey memorabilia for display.

Continued on Next Page



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University Art Museum Schedules Variety of Exhibitions for Spring

The Art Museum of Princeton University has announced the following schedule of exhibits:

Exhibitions	
Continuing	Chinese and Japanese Paintings from the Museum's Collection
Continuing	Re-installed gallery of pre-Columbian art
Continuing	Loan from the Norton Simon Foundation: "Mocking of Christ," oil on canvas, 1633-39, by Matthias Stomer (Dutch, died 1650)
Mar. 5-June 18	Lords of the Underworld: Masterpieces of Classic Maya Ceramics
Mar. 14-Apr. 23	Recent Color Photographs by John Pfahl
April 4-30	Prints by Peter Milton
May 13, continuing	Works from the Collection: American Portraits
May 20, continuing	Whistler Prints from the Collection of an Alumnus
Exhibitions organized in conjunction with the teaching program of the Department of Art and Archaeology	
Ends Mar. 19	Goltzius Prints
Mar. 24-Apr. 30	Quality in Italian Drawings
Mar. 28-Apr. 14	Contemporary Prints
May 2, continuing	18th and 19th Century English and French Landscape Prints
May 13, continuing	Contemporary Painting and Sculpture from the Museum's Collection

The Art Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 to 4; Sundays from 1 to 5 and is closed Mondays and major holidays.

Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

docent tour, snack - pack and a tax deductible contribution to PAA. Mrs. Heinz Heinemann is tour chairman. Reservations may be made through the PAA, 921-9173.

EXHIBITION PLANNED

By Weavers Guild. The Princeton Weavers Guild will hold its second annual exhibition and sale on Saturday, April 8, from 11 to 4 at Herman Spiegel's Furniture Showroom, Route 1 and Allen Lane in Lawrenceville. Member craftsmen will demonstrate spinning and weaving techniques.

Handwoven wall hangings, fiber sculptures, pillows, window panels, clothing, placemats, rugs and blankets will be featured, as well as handspun and dyed yarns. Many of the pieces will be for sale.

As interest in the textile crafts has grown in recent years, so has the membership of the Princeton Weavers Guild expanded to nearly 100 members. They come to Guild sponsored meetings, lessons and workshops from all over New Jersey and Bucks County.

Area residents include Linda Berry Walker who raises several varieties of sheep at her farmstead in Kingston and has been recognized by the N.J. Designer and Craftsmen for her artistry in spinning and dyeing. Betty Park, whose studio is in Pennington, produces strong fiberworks and teaches weaving at the college level, and Polly Hyde of Skillman offers instruction in handloom weaving.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

Women interested in becoming members of the Princeton branch are invited.

"The Legal Status of Women in New Jersey" will be the subject of two meetings planned by the League of Women Voters of Hopewell Valley. The meetings are set for Thursday evening, April 13 at 8 at the home of Ann Reitzel 5 Alta Vista Drive and Saturday morning April 15, at 10 to the Sacred Parlor of the First United Methodist

Church, 60 South Main Street, Pennington. Both meetings are open to the public at no charge. Refreshments will be served.

The discussion of the legal status of women in this state will include legal rights in an ongoing marriage, in divorce, in widowhood, in credit and insurance, and in employment. Factual presentations in each of these areas will be followed by a question and answer period. For further information call Diane Monteleone, president, at 737-1908, or Cathy Bitner, membership chairman at 737-1473.

The Hopewell Valley College Women's Club announces that application forms for the club's \$100 Scholarship will be available to all senior women at Hopewell Valley Central High School beginning Monday. Applications may be obtained at the high school guidance office. Deadline for return of the application is April 14.

The College Women's Club was established in 1969 to unite the alumnae of colleges and universities for practical education work, to concentrate and increase their influence in the community for the solution of social and civic problems, to award a scholarship in accordance with guidelines approved by the membership, and to enjoy the fellowship of the members. Anyone interested in further information about the club may call Beth Campbell, president, 737-0997; or Anne Clayton, membership chairman, 737-2061.

The West Windsor Keen-Agers Club will hold a covered dish supper Thursday at 6 in the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, South Mill Road. Those attending are asked to bring a side dish to supplement the main course supplied by the club. Reservations are required and may be made by calling Sarah End, 799-2314; Alice Caples, 799-0575; or Mae Phillips, 452-2767.

Those over 60 who live in West Windsor or Plainsboro are invited. For further information call the president, Lester Applegate, 452-2532.

Jim Greschak, president of the West Windsor Volunteer Fire Company, will speak at a dinner meeting of the West Windsor Lions Club Wed-

nesday, April 5, at 7 in the firehouse in Dutch Neck. Mr. Greschak will discuss fire prevention, procedures to follow during a fire and the steps a fire company takes before, during and after a fire. Lew Coleman, 799-0978, and Jesse Coleman, 799-1547, are in charge of the program; Stan Perrine, 799-1307, is club president.

The Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presented Good Citizen awards to Jenny L. Shonk of South Brunswick High School, Laurel A. Holaday of West Windsor Plainsboro High School, and David W. Wilson of Princeton High School at state Awards Day Convention at Douglass College.

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+++

Here's a tough question ... There are 5 members of baseball's Hall of Fame who had sons who also played major league baseball ... Can you name them? ... They are Yogi Berra, whose son Dale played with the Pirates last year ... Earl Averill, whose son Earl Jr. played in the majors in the 1950s and 1960s ... Connie Mack, whose son Earle played between 1910 and 1914 ... Freddie Lindstrom, whose son Charlie played in 1958 ... And George Sisler, who had 2 sons, Dick and Dave, who played in the big leagues in the 1940s, '50s and '60s.

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2 National, 2 Eastern, 4 Ivy Championships Taken by Tiger Teams Playing at .729 Clip

Two national titles, two eastern crowns and four Ivy League championships were chalked up by Princeton winter sports teams.

The combined men and women's varsity program compiled a sparkling overall winning percentage of .729 (.107-37-2). Princeton teams were just as impressive in Ivy League action with a winning percentage of .732 (42-15-1).

The squash team of Coach Dave Benjamin went 10-0 on the year and captured the Ivy League title, the national six-man team crown and the nine-man championship. Bill Farley's swim team captured its sixth straight Eastern Seaboard Swimming and Diving Championship after compiling a 8-2 dual meet record.

The achievements of this year's Tiger wrestling team were particularly outstanding. Coach Johnny Johnston's contingent finished 19-0, the first unbeaten season in Princeton wrestling since the 1937 team went 7-0, and captured a second straight Ivy League title. The top achievement came two weeks ago when the Orange and Black won the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships for the first time since 1911. Princeton had tied for first in the EIWA in 1941 with Yale.

The basketball team, 17-9, tied for second in the Ivy League. The hockey team was 9-14-2, a big improvement under new coach Jim Higgins, who inherited a team that was 3-21-1 last winter. The track team had a 5-4 mark and the fencing team was 8-3. Overall, the men's teams were .700 (76-32-2) with a mark of .690 (34-15-1) in Ivy competition.

On the women's side of the ledger, the records were just as impressive. Betty Constable's squash team was 6-0 in dual matches and also captured the Howe Cup, symbolic of the Women's National Intercollegiate supremacy. The basketball team of Coach Pat Walsh advanced all the way to the championship game of the Mid-Atlantic Regionals and compiled an impressive overall 18-4 mark while also capturing its fourth straight Ivy League title.

In her first year at the helm of the swimming team, Jane Tyler led the Tigers to a 7-1 dual meet mark and second place finishes in the Ivy and Eastern championships. Overall the three women's varsity teams compiled a 31-5 mark (.861) with a perfect 8-0 record in Ivy play.

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SPORTS In Princeton

TIGER BALL TEAM 0-10 To Weatherman. No Princeton baseball team in the 114 years of the sport here has had its first 10 games cancelled by late winter weather conditions. To make matters more unpleasant for Coach Len Rivers, he must now open the season on the road against two opponents (Penn and Columbia) who were fortunate enough to go south for early-season action.

The Tigers will play Friday against Penn in Philadelphia, return home and travel the next morning to Baker Field in New York. There Columbia, loser for the Eastern League title in a playoff with Cornell last year, will await them for a doubleheader. The Lions are tough, and an even break would be a major accomplishment for the Orange and Black.

When its eight games in seven days, scheduled to start Sunday, March 19, against Assumption College of Worcester, Mass., went down the drain, Princeton went south, too — as far as Annapolis, Maryland. The Tigers used Navy's diamond, because Navy was playing in Louisiana.

Fortunately, a couple of practice games could be hastily arranged. In competition with other teams, the Orange and Black did well, but it wasn't against the calibre of opposition they will meet in the Eastern League. They defeated Prince George Community College, 10-1, and Loyola of Baltimore, 12-3.



Len Rivers
No Friend of the Weatherman

Bats Put to Good Use. It hasn't been too surprising to Rivers that his players have been hitting well. The cage in Jadwin has made daily indoor practice possible since early February, and once they got outside, the Tigers began to pound the ball for real.

Vic Kurylak, the 230-lb. first baseman who hammered his way into the record book last season as a sophomore, collected five hits in 11 at bats in the two games. Ted Frangos, who won the catching assignment last spring in his freshman year, was 4-for-9, and so was Rod Shepard, a displaced catcher now playing third base.

What bothers Rivers the most about the lack of formal game action is the inability to work his pitchers before the three games this weekend. He has many, but he doesn't really know what he has, because so many of them are new.

Hoon Mo Chung, a sophomore used mostly in relief in 1977, has been looking

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good. Freshman Mark Lockenmeyer, a Manasquan high school graduate who comes here with top credentials, will be given a shot in a hurry. He can hit, too, Rivers reports, having set one aloft over the Navy diamond that may have traveled close to 500 feet.

The games that were never played included two against Assumption, one with Fairfield, two with Boston College, three with Holy Cross and two with Northeastern. The latter pair were to have been in the

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton
Continued from preceding page

form of a doubleheader Monday after the team returned from Annapolis, but the weekend downpour took care of that.

Following league action Friday and Saturday, the Tigers will hope finally to play their home opener Monday against Seton Hall, always a strong contender for a post-season playoff berth. The game will start at 3. They'll be at Rutgers Wednesday and face Montclair State here Thursday afternoon.

TWO GAMES AT HOME
For Princeton in Lacrosse. Beaten in North Carolina in its first two games this spring, Princeton's lacrosse team will play its next two at home. Best the Tigers are likely to do, however, is break even.

They will oppose Franklin and Marshall Wednesday at 3 on Finney Field, and should be able to handle this opponent from Pennsylvania. On Saturday at 2, Johns Hopkins, second-ranked nationally, will make its biennial appearance here. Princeton has not beaten the Blue Jays since 1966, and dropped last year's encounter in Baltimore, 15 to 10.

The schedule opened in Chapel Hill last week against North Carolina, which prevailed, 12 to 8, after having trailed, 2-1, at the end of the first quarter and 6-3 at the half. The home team drew even with the next three goals and then took the lead for good. Sophomores Dave Heubeck and Bob Thomas accounted for five of the losers' goals, the former being credited with three.

Princeton also was in front of North Carolina State at Raleigh Friday in the early going, holding a 3-0 margin with no more than 4:11 gone. The home team then began to cut the gap, trailing, 5-4, after one period and eventually moving in front to stay at 7-6. It was an 11-9 final.

Captain Tom Leyden led Princeton's scoring with three goals. The Tigers outshot the opposition, 26-22, but have now given up 23 goals in two games as the anticipated defensive difficulties develop.

SEASON STARTS TUESDAY
For PDS, Weather Permitting. The Princeton Day baseball team couldn't have picked a better year to practice in Florida for a week, unfortunately they should have spent the whole month there.

After a glorious seven days in sunny, 80-degree weather, the players returned home to cold and rain in these parts. Florida's accomplishments began to fade away as the Panthers worked out twice indoors and then once on Princeton's Battlefield Park, while waiting for their own field to dry out. Coach Tom DeVito summed it up with the comment, "Last week was a complete waste."

While in Orlando, PDS practiced four hours each day and played three games, winning them all. Pingry was beaten twice and Haverford College once. Pitchers and hitters alike began to get in the groove. However, back home in a scrimmage against Hamilton last Thursday, it was obvious some of that had worn off, as the Blue and White lost 10-3.

Looking toward the season's opener scheduled for next Tuesday against West Windsor, DeVito hopes to get in a scrimmage this Thursday against St. Anthony and one Saturday against Princeton.

Title to Defend. Princeton Day doesn't want to get off to a

slow start this year. It won the Prep Division B championship last season, and DeVito would like to make it a habit as the Panthers have done in soccer, basketball and lacrosse.

He has a strong corps of returning lettermen to work with including both starting pitchers last year, seniors Mike Walters and Dave Barondess. Junior Dave Fitton will be the number three starter.

The infield will have some familiar faces, with Andy Sanford at first, Evan Press at second and Lou Guarino around at third. Jeff Freda, a sophomore will replace Jay Nusblatt at shortstop, so the latter can move behind the plate.

Frank Piccolella, one of the tri-captains along with Walters and Barondess, will be in right field, sophomore Tony Dell in center and Joe Lapsley in left. Overall it's a strong team, and given a few breaks, one that could well repeat.

DeVito has some good reserve strength, too. Dave Blaxill is the top utility man and designated hitter, Bob Leahy, a sophomore catcher, Jamie Bartolomei, first baseman, Steve Pagano, second baseman, Vince Pocino, shortstop, and Mark Cozzarin, third baseman. Doug Fitton and Brad Clippingier are reserve outfielders.

Continued on Next Page

Tennis Office at 71 University Place Finally Has All Its Space for Itself

The hedge is still there, but now registrants can use the front door to sign up for tennis classes; the Princeton Community Tennis Program has become the sole tenant of its 71 University Place headquarters.

No longer do registrants have to fill out applications on top of the stove or kitchen counter, fight congestion during summer registration or battle parking hassles on University Place.

With the USTA Education and Research Center's move to a new location on Alexander Road, the Princeton Community Program is finally

able to expand into the full space of the building.

The office now has a registration space, ample parking and a special section for tournament information.

Tennis enthusiasts are welcome to stop by and visit the "new" PCTP office. Staff members Dink Asano, Karen Bull, Debbie Dix and Betty Cleveland will be happy to explain the many tennis activities going on this spring.

Heading the list of spring activities are classes which will begin April 10. Although some of them have been filled, there are still openings in many junior and adult classes.

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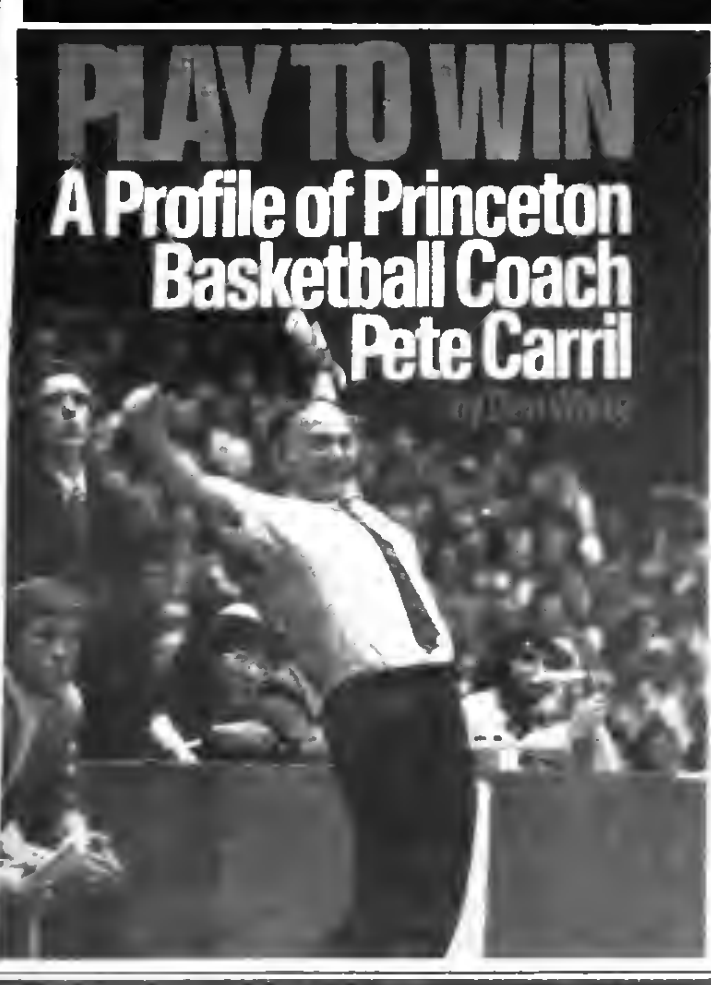
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

The Panthers' first home game will be Thursday, April 6 against Rutgers Prep; the following Monday they will play Hun away.

SPRING SPORTS BEGIN

At PHS. Weather and field conditions permitting, spring sports will get under way next week for Princeton High School teams.

The PHS baseball team will open Monday at Hamilton at 4 and play Lawrenceville the following day at Lawrenceville, also at 4. The latter game had originally been set for Wednesday, April 5.

The Little Tiger lacrosse team will also be on the road for its opener Tuesday at 4 at Pingry. Coach Joe Diefenbach's tennis team will play its first match Monday at Trenton High School. Starting time is 3:45.

The opening games for the PHS girls softball team have been postponed. Monday's scheduled home opener with Hamilton has been postponed until April 19; Wednesday's (April 5) game at Ewing will be played May 18.

The season for both the PHS track team and girls lacrosse will start next Tuesday, April 11.

PHS VS PINGRY

In Tuesday Lacrosse Opener. When the Princeton High School lacrosse team opens its season Tuesday at Pingry — and PHS coach Bill Cirullo reports that he has heard that it will, despite the horrendous field conditions everywhere — the most noticeable change will be the replacement of a standout Little Tiger attack line with a standout midfield trio.

Last year, Cirullo's fourth at the helm, PHS compiled a 9-3 record — his personal best — but was upset in the NJSIAA quarter final round by Clark, a team it had defeated in regular-season play. The Little Tigers got where they did primarily on an explosive attack that featured Morgan Mohrman, Jamie Leshner and Matt Adriance.

The second leading scorer in the state, Mohrman had 60 points on 38 goals and 22 assists, getting 10 points alone in the final game with Moorestown. Leshner added 31 points and Adriance, 22. All have graduated, with Mohrman and Adriance continuing to play together at Hobart College, an Eastern lacrosse power.

While Cirullo agrees one doesn't lose three like that without suffering a drop in performance, he added: "We have good players returning; good enough so we will be competitive again. I'm looking forward to a good season."

His chief asset is a dynamite midfield that replaces that dynamite attack. Seniors Chris Cahill, John Morris and Bob Campbell are starting their third year together as middies. Said Cirullo, "They should help us out a great deal."

Two Lost to Injuries. Any pre-season optimism has been tempered somewhat, he said, with the loss of two starters from last year to injuries not related to lacrosse. Tom Bolster, another good middy, broke his ankle in two places and is out for the year; Brian Cleveland went under the knife for torn leg tendons and is also gone for the season. "It's taken a toll on us," agreed Cirullo.

For practice, Cirullo has had to have his 50-member squad run the 1.5 miles to the Little Brook School blacktop, pick up some painful shin splints along the way, and then run back. If nothing else, the Little Tigers should be in shape.

Backing up Cahill, Morris and Campbell at midfield will be Cory Easter and Chris MacDonald, both of whom played last year. At attack, will be junior Tom Lion, who played sporadically with Mohrman last year as a fourth attackman; senior John Diamond and two starting middies from last year — seniors Doug Firstenberg and Pierre Muri. Cirullo described the move to switch the latter two a "big decision" on his part, one that he had considered long and carefully.

Two defensive starters returning are junior Bobby Cooke and senior Keith Wadsworth.

When Tom Seiler moved away, it created a wide open position in front of the goal. Contending are two former jayvee goalies, Jeff Shipman and Mark Miller, and sophomore Ian Broadwater, weather (Hun's low-lying field another one that Cirullo has plucked from his reserve of there are relatively small former middy players. "Ian's amounts of rain and dampness to the cage but he is a mess) and the resultant difficult athlete and he is picking faculty in holding practices.



Morgan Mohrman

Who Will Replace His 60 Points? it up well," commented Cirullo.

"The thing I like best about this team is that it is more competitive. Among ourselves, we're fighting hard for each position. Seven or eight attackmen are fighting for three positions; they're fighting their tails off. I think this competition is going to help us tremendously."

Cirullo also reported that he considers this year's team to be more balanced than last year's. That and the competitiveness will, he feels, help to make up the deficit in scoring created by the loss of Mohrman.

"I am fairly optimistic about the season," he concluded.

PHS will play a 14-game schedule this spring. Its home opener at the PHS football field will be April 12 against Peddie.

TWO STRIKES ON HUN

Thin Pitching. Tougher Schedule. In attempting to improve on last year's 9-14-1 record — the first losing effort in six years under coach Bill McQuade — the Hun School baseball team is faced with two formidable obstacles.

One is a thin pitching staff, which welcomes back only one hurler with any degree of experience and the other is a tougher schedule.

Compounding McQuade's struggle to whip a team into shape is the nightmarish weather (Hun's low-lying field presents problems even when there are relatively small amounts of rain and dampness to the cage but he is a mess) and the resultant difficult athlete and he is picking faculty in holding practices.

Three teams are fighting for the gym, he said. Hun was also on vacation from March 3 until this week.

It's conceivable that the team's first day on the diamond could be its opener set for next Thursday, April 6, at 3:30 against visiting Steinert. There are 21 games on the schedule.

Four seniors and two sophomores form the six returning lettermen that will be the heart of the team this spring. Heading the list is Captain Bob Innocenzi, a .300 hitter and second baseman who will also be called on to do some pitching.

Outfielder Tom West, who batted .330 last year, is the only long ball hitter on the team and will be "our major source of power," according to McQuade. A stronger, more confident Areaas will return at third.

The fourth senior is Fred Wollman, who did most of the pitching last year. Not overpowering, Wollman relies on changeups and junk pitches to get the job done.

The two sophomores are shortstop Anthony Bevilacqua and catcher Angelo Barbero. McQuade is already calling Bevilacqua "one of the better players ever to come out of Hun. A super ballplayer."

A fine defensive player, Bevilacqua batted over .250 and since he possesses the best arm on the team he will also do some pitching.

A good hitter (.270), Barbero did not have a rifle arm

and runners were able to steal on him, but McQuade predicts that with a year's growth, he will be a much better defensive player this spring.

Other sophomores up from the jayvee squad include Keith Duvin, a pitcher who, like Wollman, throws a lot of junk; Paul Sumners, a third baseman and substitute catcher; and Dave Wheaton, an outfielder and first baseman.

Two Transfer Students. Two sophomore transfer students ("I'm loaded with sophomores," said McQuade) are Dave Iorio from Trenton, a small, quick outfielder, and Tom Zahn from Montgomery. Zahn, said McQuade, will do some pitching and has the potential to be a "tremendous utility player."

Two others on the team are Mike Pallotti, a senior pitcher up from the jayvee team, and David Underhill, a big first baseman. Underhill is also a senior.

"My biggest concern besides the weather," commented McQuade, "is that we have no one pitcher who can overpower anyone. We scored a lot of runs last year but we also gave up a lot."

Hun has always been a good hitting team and McQuade foresees no problems at the plate this year. "It's a question of whether our pitchers can throw strikes."

Defensively, Hun, predicts McQuade, will be a lot

Continued on Next Page

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Music, Jugglers, Picnicking to Mark Concrete Canoe Racing Here

What promises to be the largest flotilla of concrete boats in history will assemble on Princeton University's Lake Carnegie Saturday, April 15, for the second annual Princeton Eastern Invitational Concrete Canoe Race. Twenty-seven colleges will participate in the day-long regatta, sponsored by the Princeton student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers and by the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

This year's entries, which come from as far north as the University of Maine and as far west as Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, will be trying to unseat defending champion Carnegie Mellon, whose team swept every event last year (men's, women's, mixed and faculty) and holds the record in each of these four categories as well as the award for best-designed canoe.

designer of Princeton's two entries this year. "Inter-collegiate competitions like this give students from engineering schools an opportunity to test their design and construction skills against one another." Last year, Carnegie Mellon's 150-pound canoe skimmed over Princeton's 400-meter race course in a record 2:50.8 minutes.

Racing concrete canoes are designed as light as possible. The body of the canoe is shaped from wire mesh, then concrete is spread over the framework like papier mache. The concrete used differs from typical construction mixtures.

Rather than combining gravel and sand with cement, a lighter aggregate is substituted for buoyancy. In some designs the concrete may actually make up only 30 percent of the total volume of the canoe.

Princeton conducted an extensive four-month redesign of its canoes. This year perlie a light-weight aggregate, was mixed with concrete and then applied over a wire mesh and wire body frame.

The concrete was then cured for a week and sanded before painting. One canoe is 20 feet in length and the other 17½ feet. Their finished weights are expected to range between 90 and 100 pounds. Total construction time was estimated at 400 man (and woman) hours.

The rules stipulate that contestants in the race must assist in the canoe's construction and may not be a canoe or crew team varsity letter holder. Princeton's 12-member team has already begun practicing with hopes of winning an April 8 race in Philadelphia before the April 15th invitational.

To highlight the forthcoming event, a Mr. and Ms. Concrete Canoe will be elected by undergraduates at Princeton's Engineering School

and crowned with concrete at an appropriate ceremony April 7. On the day of the race, concrete canoe heats will run continuously starting at 8:30 a.m. Awards will be presented to the first five finalists in each category, with concrete fish going to the klunkers.

Other activities have been planned for the entertainment of spectators. Princeton University singing groups — the Tigertones, Tigerlilies and Nassoons — will perform, along with the men's gymnastics team, a juggler and the High Wheelers Cycling Club. Eastern Invitational Concrete Canoe Race T-shirts will be on sale, as well as lunch for the 1,000 expected spectators, and a ride in the winning canoe for one youngster will be raffled off.

The race site is located on the north side of Lake Carnegie just east of the Washington Road Bridge. Parking for spectators will be provided in the adjacent Jadwin Gym parking lot.

"Concrete canoe building is not as absurd as it sounds," says Terry McGrath '79,

Defeat Taught a Lesson. After a disappointing performance in last year's race,

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

stronger. "We will have a much faster infield, and a faster outfield."

The schedule offers no relief. Hun is in the process of phasing out of the Penn-Jersey league and some of the familiar opponents like George School and Mitchell Prep have been dropped.

In their place, Hun will play bigger schools such as Lawrenceville and Peddie twice and pick up newcomers like Williamstown Trade Said McQuade. "Overall, the schedule is more difficult this year."

NEW SEASON AT HAND

For Carnegie Races. The spring racing season of the Carnegie Sailing Club with a membership of Laser and Sunfish skippers will begin Sunday on the lake at 1:30.

Those interested in competing should report to the boat house near the dam on the Princeton-Kingston Road. Further information is available from either Dick Jessor, 921-8106, or Walt Gibson, 921-8976.

New officers for the coming year are Jessor, commodore; Mr. Gibson, vice-com-

modore; Bob Holzman, rear commodore; and Rich Ober, secretary-treasurer.

SEASON TO START

For Nassau Soccer Group. The Nassau Soccer Association will open its spring season of instruction and league competition on Saturday.

Players in the Bantam and Cub Leagues (grades 1-3) should report to the Community Park fields at 9; those in the Youth and Intermediate Leagues (Grades 4-5) to the same fields at 11 Juniors (Grades 6-7) and Seniors (Grades 8-10) will be contacted by phone during the week and informed of the location of their respective sessions. Players unable to attend the first session should call 924-9199 or 924-8631 for team assignment.

The Association also holds tryouts this week for its 1964, 1965 and 1966 traveling teams. Interested players should report to Gulick Field on the Princeton University campus this Wednesday evening, March 29, at 5 or on Saturday afternoon, at 2.

APPLICATIONS DUE

For W.W. Tennis Leagues. Applications are now available for the annual West

Windsor Township adult tennis leagues.

Bob Bruschi, recreation director, has announced that two men's doubles leagues will be held during the evening and women's leagues during the daytime and in the evening. They are open to only West Windsor residents with a tennis badge. Application forms may be obtained at the library in Dutch Neck or at the town hall, and must be submitted no later than April 15.

Bruschi also announced that the Spring-Summer Recreation Program Brochure will be available beginning Monday. It may be

picked up at the municipal building, the library, various stores and at all schools.

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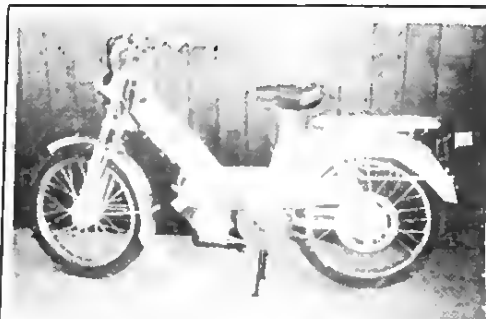
In Soccer. Final registration for the Princeton Soccer Club's spring program will be held Saturday from 9-12 at Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus. It is open to boys and girls, 6-18, from Princeton and outlying communities.

On the same day, the club will conduct a free clinic from 9-11 at Princeton University's

Continued on Next Page

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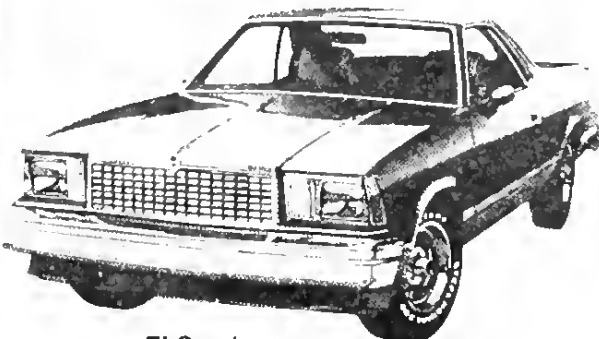
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Pete Carril, Who Has Done Much in Basketball, Has Now Made It into a Book about Pete Carril

PLAY TO WIN
A Profile of Princeton
Basketball Coach Pete Carril
By Dan White
Illustrated, 197 pp., Prentice Hall, \$8.95

Dan White, who knows enough about many sports to write about them well, has produced a book on Pete Carril, who knows almost all there is to know about basketball. The result is highly readable — an accumulation of facts and background material that will intrigue almost everyone who has watched any portion of Carril's first decade at Princeton.

The night before Mickey Steurer and Pete Molloy graduated, in June of 1976, after having played on teams that followed the NIT championship with the Ivy League title, they were celebrating the climax of their undergraduate careers at the senior prom. "I was pouring vodka and Pete was pouring orange juice," Steurer tells Carril at a luncheon the coach was giving his seniors and their families at Andy's Tavern to mark commencement day. "If we hadn't been working together, we'd never have gotten screwdrivers."

If White, who will move up from coaching 150-lb. football to directing the freshmen next fall, and Carril hadn't worked closely together on the book, it never would have appeared. Its 197 pages provide such a thorough insight into the Carril philosophy of basketball and life, his triumphs and tragedies, his past years in Easton, Reading and Bethlehem, and his hopes for the future, that even his closest observer — his wife, Dilly — must have learned things she never knew before.

Carril — and the book — are of interest in the sports world because "Play to Win" reflects the gigantic paradox that is the story of his success. In recruiting players against the nation's strongest colleges in the sport, he can consider only the top three percent academically; he has no athletic scholarships to offer, and until this spring — has not been able to give them a chance to make the varsity as freshmen. Against the other Ivy League colleges, he works with the lowest budget for recruiting and the toughest admission requirements. In the face of such difficulties, and against a schedule that is perennially one of the most demanding in the U.S., he periodically knocks off Top Twenty teams, often leads the nation in team defense, has won the Ivy title more often than any other active coach, as well as the only national championship any Ivy coach has ever captured.

Dan White records numerous interesting

chapters of the Carril career, providing in detail a considerable degree of material that has not appeared before, despite the widely-chronicled aspects of the coach's years in Jadwin. Among the highlights are the reports on how two of Carril's top players, Mickey Steurer (son of a Brooklyn policeman) and Armond Hill (whose father ran a press in a dry-cleaning establishment and who slept in a room with three of his brothers) came to find an Ivy League college could be a second home.

While the development to stardom of many players under Carril's rugged guidance is becoming legendary, the book touches on two with considerable appeal. One was Tim Van Bloemestein, a Choate graduate who was recruited here to play soccer but earned a place on Carril's teams after having been told by the coach to forget it; the other was Barnes Hauptfuhrer, who came here from Penn Charter, even less of a basketball factory than Choate.

Van Bloemestein was a key factor in the NIT triumph; Hauptfuhrer was twice All-Ivy and the only player to whom Carril has awarded the accolade of "three-pairs-of-sneakers — a — season," symbolic of the ceaseless time he spent practicing. Both players went from the unlikely background of low-key eastern prep schools to being drafted by the pros.

"Play to Win" also reveals a possible answer to the oft-asked question: How long will Pete Carril stay at Princeton? The book's title and opening chapter provide the key. Carril, who has never had a losing season here (ranging from a low of 14-11 to five 20- or -better seasons), dreads the thought of having a losing year. A self-confessed disciple of the late Vince Lombardi ("Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing"), Carril declares, "You play basketball with integrity and to win, and I define success as having a chance to win in every game."

Last year, Boston College offered the Tigers' coach more money and less frustration, in the form of lower entrance requirements, athletic scholarships, less academic pressure on his players and therefore more practice time. He nearly took the job. White reports, but in the end decided that he couldn't tell Frank Sowinski and Bill Omeltchenko that Princeton might be good enough for them, but not for him.

The moral, however, is clear. If, some day, there are no more Armond Hills, Mickey Steurers, Frank Sowinskis or Bill Omeltchenkos, and Carril finds he doesn't have a chance to win in every game, Princeton will be trying to fill a pair of shoes for which the mold will be very hard to find.

—Donald C. Stuart

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Gulick field. It will be run by Princeton Soccer Club director Richard Broad and staff members.

A new program being offered is a series of advanced clinics, which will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 - 6 at Gulick Field, beginning April 11. Mr. Broad will be in charge, assisted by players from Princeton University.

In addition, the club will again field all-star and travelling teams in several age groups this spring. The teams will play other squads from the Central Jersey Youth Soccer League as well as opponents from elsewhere in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Connecticut.

Those not able to attend the clinic or register in person on Saturday may do so by mailing registration forms to The Princeton Soccer Club, P.O. Box 257, Princeton. Further information is available at 737-1675 or 921-1024.

FIRST GAME MONDAY

For PDS Lacrosse Team. Like soccer in the fall and basketball in the winter, the Princeton Day lacrosse team is discovering it has a tradition to uphold. The Panthers have won the State Title in the Prep B Division three consecutive years now, and anything less might be viewed as a major disappointment.

Last year was supposed to be a rebuilding one for the Blue and White, but "rebuilding" turned out to be a 15-2 season with a 6-5 victory over Montville. It doesn't give coach Bob Krueger much margin for error.

A scrimmage has been scheduled for this Wednesday against Columbia High School. PDS will open its regular schedule this Monday against Summit, and play Edison on Wednesday. Both are away contests. The first home game will be Friday at 3:45 against Rutgers Prep.

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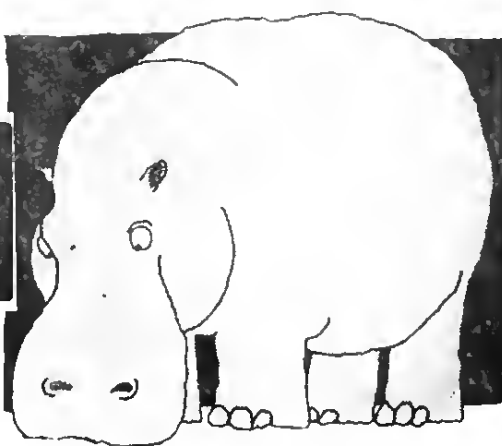
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Condominium Apartments

Continued from Page 1B

You enter Number Five through the old kitchen door, from a spacious, tile-floored, roofed porch. The room is now a laundry, with large banks of windows facing each other on opposite walls.

Once a Squash Court. The Number Six designation belongs to quarters where Mr. Morgan and his family now live. Some years ago, he turned the old squash court into a living-dining room with an 18-foot-high ceiling, and added a contemporary spiral stair leading to a balcony bedroom. Outdoors, on one side is a large courtyard paved with Belgian blocks; on the other, a shaded patio.

Two other apartments would be in the present garage. The main house is U-shaped, and even the main bedroom corridor upstairs has views out to the lawns or courtyards. Almost every apartment has at least one view into a brick-walled court, a grassy patio or a small private garden.

Mr. Morgan told the Zoning Board that the large formal garden would be for everyone -- people living in the separate houses and flats as well as those in the condominium apartments.

By Today's Standards. "It is no longer feasible for one family," Mr. Morgan said drily, as he described the 14,000-square-foot house with its 18 bedrooms.

Originally, he said, he had thought of converting it to a conference center, but that fell through. Then he considered a nursing home, but state regulations were prohibitive. He advertised it for sale -- no offers. Then he considered dividing it into three separate houses, but even these were too big.

Plumbing, heating and electrical work will all have to be re-done, he told the board, adding,

"Some costs will have to be borne by the rest of the property; we're on the borderline of breaking even."

In the main house, he estimates 15 or 20 people in the eight apartments, with a maximum of 24. Guernsey Hall, another remodeled mansion has ten people living in five apartments with 11 bedrooms, he told the board. In the Seminary house on Mercer and Library, seven people live in five two-bedroom apartments.

Ten single-family houses would be built on the Borough part of Constitution Hill. They would not have flats. The Borough has no flat ordinance. (Only one of the ten is literally within the Borough; the others are clustered nearby, although actually within the Township.)

39 Acres, 26 Houses. On the 39 acres of Township land, Mr. Morgan proposes to build his 26 flat houses, averaging four bedrooms each, including the flat. He told the board that he and Mr. Collins (who was a classmate in architecture at Princeton) believe the population would be similar to a development of five-bedroom houses.

The one-story houses would be clustered around open space which is now grass and cultivated fields, and would be kept "as wild as possible, not some enormous lawn." Constitution Hill has 33 acres in farm and woodland assessment, Mr. Morgan said, with around 25 acres now in cultivation. Crops are soybeans, corn, or whatever the tenant farmer plants.

Access to the property would be by a road going in from Stockton Street and out Elm Lane to Elm Road. There

is also frontage on Rosedale, he said.

The alternative to his proposal, he told the Zoning Board, would be a standard subdivision. In the Township, this would mean 1.5-acre lots.

"It's the most unattractive alternative: people would plant trees in the open field and spoil it."

He also said that he and Mr. Collins have received 70 letters from people who want to buy.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

HAWAIIAN THEME SET

At Lions Club Dance. The Princeton Lions Club will hold its annual charity ball Saturday, April 8, in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn. The public is invited to the dance, which will benefit the Lions' Princeton area scholarship fund.

The theme will be a Hawaiian Luau with Polynesian atmosphere, complete with suckling pig, Tahiti style fish, curries and tropical fruits. There will be dancing girls in grass skirts and audience participation will be encouraged. Suggested dress will be informal Hawaiian style.

Information and tickets are available from Lions members Bob Cox at Cox's Store, 921-9696; Jay Mironov at Jay's Cycle, 924-7233; Dick Katen at Home Decor, 921-7296; George Johnson at Johnson Electric, 924-0606; and Buzz Rosso at Princeton Florist Center, 921-7171.

SUMMER PROGRAM SET

By Hun School. The Hun School will offer more than 20 enrichment and refresher summer courses, including field courses on Cape Cod and the Jersey Shore, over a five week period in June and July. A summer day camp will also be inaugurated, according to Peter Savidge, summer session director.

The coeducational programs for day and resident students in grades 5-12 will take place from June 26 to July 28, as will the new summer day camp, which will serve boys and girls age 6-12.

Nearly one half of the courses will be new additions to the summer program. Some of the enrichment courses include such topics as "How to Read Math," an accelerated reading course for talented students in the early middle school years; "Speaking with Computers," which encourages students to introduce themselves to computer science; and "Preparation for College Board SAT's" to boost student confidence and review test-taking skills.

The Jersey shore course in marine ecology and oceanography consists of a two week program which will take day trips to places such as the field stations of the N.J. Marine Science Consortium and The Oceanic Society to study the ecological chain from off-shore into the Pine Barrens. The Cape Cod field program, offered in conjunction with the Jersey studies, will be based at Cape Cod Sea Camps, near Woods Hole. Marine life observations will be made at National Seashore Park, Namasket Marsh and Brewster Tidal Flats.

Basic courses in English and math will continue to be offered as well as courses in history and foreign languages, in response to student interest. Hun will also offer Driver's Education for the first time during the summer and a typing course.

TO SELL FERTILIZER

As Lions Benefit. The annual West Windsor Lions Club fertilizer sale will be held on Saturday, April 8, at Lucar Hardware on Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction

The Lions will sell all types of Scotts fertilizer for lawns, trees, shrubs and gardens, as well as dandelion preventer, insect controls, crabgrass and weed control. Spreaders — standard, automatic and rotary — and grass seed will also be sold, and factory trained personnel will be on hand to answer questions.

The Lions will also sell 60 bundles of evergreen trees on behalf of the Mercer County Soil Conservation District. Each bundle contains 25 eight to 10 inch trees, five each of Scotch pine, white pine, Norway spruce, Colorado blue spruce and Douglas fir. The cost is \$5 a bundle for the two-three year old trees.

For information call the chairman, Ian Maw at 799-2820. Members of his committee include Jim Badreau, Bob Clewell, Fred Froehlich, Chris Gadekar, Norm Goldstein, Steve Guzy, Ken

Holaday, Art Martz, Dick Muyskens, Joe Pilaro, and Lou Reiger.

ITEMS SOUGHT

For Deborah Benefit. Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital will hold its fourth annual Chinese Auction on Friday, April 28, at 8 in the Elks Club, Blawenburg.

Gift items are being sought for the auction. During March and April members will be calling on merchants for a gift or a donation. Individuals may also contribute by calling the chairman, Evelyn McKee, at 924-4478.

Admission at \$1.25 includes a dessert buffet. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Mrs. McKee, Pearl Tamasi, 924-5482, Gertrude Scasserra, 924-0545, or Jeanne Schechter, 924-6637. Serving as fund-raising chairmen with Mrs. McKee are co-chairmen Verna Anderson and Lila Watson.

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